

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let
us have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 29, 1946.

VOL. 60. No. 39

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Crow's for better cleaning.
Kenton Paint at Gaines Store.
Cold Drinks at Garrison's Confectionery.

W. A. Mask & Co. have a supply of new iron.

We buy eggs and grain. HONDO PRODUCE CO.

Quick Service on Cleaning at CROW'S Cleaners.

Brass lavatory faucets. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Trusses and abdominal belts at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Large stock of Fishing Tackle just arrived at Gaines Store.

We buy ear corn. See us before you sell. HONDO PRODUCE CO.

Revolving Sprinklers for sale at the ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN WILL AND GRAIN CO. Hondo.

Stock watering troughs for sale at ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

If your pants need pockets we have the material. CROW'S Cleaners.

Cutter Blackleg—protects any age calf for life—at FLY DRUG CO.

Laundry Service at CROW'S Cleaners. Phone 125 for more information.

FOR SALE—Twelve Rhode Island pullets. See OSCAR SAUTER, Hondo.

Ice cream, cold drinks, candies and cigarettes at Garrison's Confectionery.

Garden cultivators, hand type, adjustable, at ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Register now for your "BENDIX" to assure early delivery. E. R. LEINWEBER CO.

FOR SALE—An upright piano in good condition. Mrs. V. Horace Crow. Phone 2913.

REYNOLDS PEN—guaranteed to write for two years without refilling—at FLY DRUG CO.

A limited supply of Pangborn's Easter Candy. Get yours early at Garrison's Confectionery.

Fluorescent lighting fixtures for sale and installed. LEINWEBER Electric Supply & Repair.

Maytag water softener. Makes hard water like rain water. At ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Choice Gladiolus Bulbs for sale. Plant now. All colors. Call at Heyen's Floral or Sunshine Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—Two registered Hereford bulls; also two high grades. ERWIN LUTZ, Utopia, Texas.

Let us fill your Doctor's Prescriptions. Filled by Graduate Registered Pharmacist's. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

For Water Well drilling write E. T. PETERS, Box 88, Hondo, Texas, or see me at 4144 Jones Place, Navigation Village.

Current issues of this paper are for sale at both local drug stores at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

To Rent—12 acres of land east of Hondo city limits on south side of Highway 90, for share of crop. See Henry V. Haass, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE—2-acre tract in Southwest part of town. Lights, water and gas available. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127.

Jesse Anderson, one of Hondo's long time and respected colored citizens died here Sunday morning, March 24, 1946, and was buried in the colored folks' cemetery Monday afternoon.

2nd Lt. Bertrand Holmes of this place has recently reported for duty at the AAF Military Training Center, San Antonio, Texas. His wife and three year old son reside at Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small farm near Hondo—good house with electricity—good well with pressure pump—large barn—some stock and several hundred chickens included. See the HONDO LAND COMPANY at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Capt. Carl H. Steidle, O-1166189, who has been in the hospital at Temple, Texas for some months, has been transferred and writes us to send his paper to him at Percy Jones Annex, Ward C-12, Ft. Custer, Michigan. The Captain's friends hope that the change will prove helpful. He is recovering from wounds received in the Italian campaign early in the conflict.

Hondo City Lodge, No. 756, A. F. & A. M., is holding a special meeting, beginning at 4 P. M. to-day, (Friday, March 28), for the purpose of conferring three Master Degrees. It will be an interesting event that no member will willingly miss—but to the news-papers man THE PAPER MUST COME OUT. And this is the editor's press day.

VOICE OF THE CHAMBER

Something New

"Something New has been added," this time the Chamber is putting out a monthly review. The first issue was mailed out to members this week. The purpose of this review is to keep the members posted on the doings of the Chamber as well as activities on both state and national fronts which will be of interest to our members.

Read it carefully and then give us your reactions. We welcome suggestions—send them on to us.

It has been announced by Rev. H. Ellis Thomas, secretary of the Ministerial Alliance, that the religious picture—"King of Kings", will be shown at the Rave Theater during Holy Week. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 18th—10:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M.

Friday, April 19th—1:30 P. M.

A free will offering will be taken to defray the expenses involved in showing the picture.

Foodhandler's School

The Foodhandler's School held last week at the Park Theater drew a total attendance of two hundred and thirteen persons including high school students to whom the films were also shown. Eighty-five foodhandlers attended the five day course, while eighty-five F. F. A. boys and forty-three H. E. girls attended the special films.

Fifteen successfully completed the public health course in food handling and were given certificates. Those firms who cooperated in this project and had a minimum of 80 per cent of its personnel trained in the handling of foods were also recipients of a certificate.

The interest displayed in this course was gratifying to the State Department of Health and the local Health Department. They wish to express their appreciation to all those who in any way made this a successful project.

Don't Forget

The Red Cross Drive is still on.

MEDINA COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM SETS EXAMPLE FOR OTHER AREAS

A county judge who is road-minded is about to see his efforts of years rewarded in a big way. Within the next three years considerably more than \$1,000,000 will be spent giving Medina County the most complete road system which any county of similar area and assessed value in Texas can boast.

The judge, Arthur H. Rothe, has preached good roads in every precinct and has traveled several thousand miles in his campaign to get them built. Last fall Medina voters passed, 7 to 1, a bond issue of \$800,000 for the county road program which overshadows in extent and cost the federal and state projects also in the county. As a matter of fact the federal-state program is for a three-year period while the county program already has begun.

The program for the county roads with ultimate connections with state, federal or other county roads is as follows:

From point two miles north of Rio Medina northeastward to connect with lower toll road at Cliff and into Bexar County and San Antonio.

From Dunlay south intersecting State Hwy. 173 and beyond, one mile to Biry Schoolhouse 10 miles.

Natalia to LaCoste

From Natalia on U. S. 81, north through irrigation district to Pearson on T. & N. O. Ry., thence east to LaCoste to connect at Medina and Bexar County with San Antonio.

From Dunlay on U. S. 90 north to Quibi 5 miles, to intersect Hondo-Medina Lake Rd.

From Quibi to Castroville to intersect U. S. 90.

From Castroville to LaCoste along River Rd. three miles to connect with present north terminal of paved road from LaCoste, upstream.

From U. S. 81, two miles northeast of Devine northward through irrigation district to Chacon Lake and intersecting road east and west through irrigation lands to Medina-Bexar County line.

Road from D'Hanis north up Seco Valley to Woodward bumper gate, about 17 miles, with future extension to Medina-Uvalde county line and ultimate connection with the town of Utopia, on Sabinal River in Uvalde County.

Road from D'Hanis south to Yancey, 20 mi. and from Yancey to Devine, 17 mi., connecting with U. S. Hwy. 81 to Laredo and State Hwy. 173 to Corpus Christi.

Road to Bandera

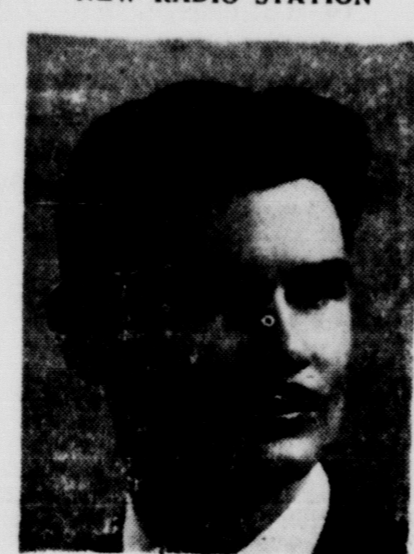
From Hondo north up Hondo River Valley to Medina-Bandera county line and prospective extension into Bandera county to intersect Bandera-Tarpley-Utopia Rd., the latter now on Federal-State farm-to-market road program 24 miles.

From Hondo northeast to west bank of Medina River, 18 miles, to connect with county tarviated road to Castroville and U. S. Hwy. 90.

From west bank of Medina River north past main dam to point of intersection with west terminal lower toll road from San Antonio—10 miles.

From north terminal of present U. S. Hwy. 90 connection up Medina River—10 miles, north of Castroville up Medina River by diversion dam to connect with road next above

AMATEURS GET CHANCE ON NEW RADIO STATION



Marvin Broyles, program director of radio station KCOR in San Antonio, to be big brother to radio aspirants.

"Every star of today was first an amateur," says Marvin Broyles, one of radio's youngest program directors. Broyles hopes to provide the way for these amateurs who would otherwise never have the opportunity to display their talents.

Since KCOR in San Antonio, broadcasts in Spanish and English,

mentioned and to toll road, nine miles.

Several other county roads are to be black-topped, some definitely, others conditional upon availability of funds, after above program is completed.

Federal-State Roads

A road from Hondo south to Yancey, 16 miles, with near future extension from Yancey south to Medina-Frio County line and intersection through Frio County with U. S. Hwy. 81 to Laredo.

Relocation and widening of U. S. 90 from point one mile west of Castroville to Hondo bridge, approximately nine miles, including new railroad overpass at Dunlay (contracted). This project to cost \$285,000, has been contracted by the state.

From Hondo and U. S. 90 southeast to Devine to intersect U. S. 81 at Devine—approximately 21 miles, of which 9½ miles from Devine toward Hondo are now carrying base preservation.

The commissioners' court has been granted a hearing by the State Highway commission on the matter of extension of Hwy. 173 from present point of intersection with U. S. 90, 1¼ miles east of Hondo, northward up Verde Creek Valley to Medina-Bandera county line and proposed extension through Bandera County to connect with Hwy. 16 at Bandera.

Argument Economic

Judge Rothe's campaign which resulted in passage of the \$800,000 bond, had two arguments; first that records of travel over various kinds

of the first and foremost policies is to foster brotherhood. Ye "time on the air" must be sold, so Broyles knew he would need a sponsor to carry out his plan. Spurred by the enthusiasm of young Broyles, the station sold the idea to the Insul-Wool Insulation Company, a large manufacturer in San Antonio, Texas.

Today, the amateur program is a reality. Not only did the Insul-Wool firm grasp the idea, but provided one program on Sunday for Spanish, and another on Saturday for English amateurs. Each program carries three cash prizes weekly, and three grand prizes at the end of the series. Winners are selected by the vote of the radio audience through telephone calls, letters, and postcards, and entries may come in from any town in Texas.

The Insul-Wool Company immediately started another factory shift, and is now turning out enough insulation to warrant having a man represent them here in Hondo.

The product offers splendid opportunities for some local man who will have the support of these two fine programs and other advertising throughout the state. The San Antonio factory is one of 12 serving 38 states in the nation.

The dial number of KCOR is 1350 Kc., and this station broadcasts from 6:45 A. M. to 6:45 P. M.

of roads showed that building bases and black-topping roads saved more to automobile and truck owners than the cost of carrying and repaying bonds; second, that the bonds could be voted without additional taxes, since a former issue of December, 1919, would be retired out of accumulated sinking funds and state participation in the bond assumption law. The bonds, bearing 2.25 and 2.50 per cent interest, will mature in 21 years and optional after 10 years.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

H. E. Graff entertained with a dinner at his home last Sunday evening, March 24, 1946, at 4 P. M., honoring kinsmen, ex-service men, and some that are still serving in the army that could attend with their girl friends, wives and parents, together with relatives, friends and neighbors. All enjoyed themselves and left thanking their host for the good time they had.

One of the Guests.

MILK

On account of excess book keeping, we urge each of our milk customers to buy a milk book.

We will refund your money at any time. Thanks.

HONDO CREAMERY

Electric Broilmasters. Ideal for broiling, toasting or to use as a hot plate. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

A full College Course for you WITH EXPENSES PAID



Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the U. S. Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance—\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

118 BROADWAY 3rd Floor Bedell Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

IMPORTANT NOTICE HERMANN-SONS

There will be a very important meeting of Hondo Lodge, No. 236, O. D. H. S. of Hondo, Texas, at it's Hall on Tuesday night, April 2, 1946, at 7:30. Every member of our Lodge is urged to attend this meeting if possible.

L. A. Smith, President.

COMMUNITY CENTER CHATTER

Ping-Pong Tournament

The physical committee of the Student Board held the Ping-Pong Tournament at the Center on Saturday, April 6th. There will be boys' and girls' singles and anyone enrolled in the high school is eligible to compete. The physical committee is composed of Herby Boon, chairman, Joe Braden, and Barbara Vaughn. Plans are to have trophies which will be awarded to the winner in each of the two divisions. Sign up now and start to get in "trim" for the tournament.

If this tournament is a success, more tournaments will be held. Future plans call for activities for those who are not in the high school—in other words, those in the grammar schools—public and Catholic.

Henry Holloway, Publicity Director for the Student Board, will have articles in the Hi-Life relative to this tournament. Watch your high school paper for further announcements.

County Wide Barbecue

It has been announced by Mrs. Christine Mayberry, Medina County Home Demonstration Agent, that the H. D. Council of the County will sponsor a barbecue to be held on May 4th. Proceeds from this barbecue will be turned over to the Community Center.

Remember the date—May 4th.

Library

Have you read a good book lately? Well, there are plenty of good books available in the Center Library. Why not make a visit to the library, and one of the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be on being made to secure Texas documents for the library. With the hand to assist you. Attempts are receipt of these pamphlets, the library will have made another step forward.

Meetings

The Community Center Council will hold their regular monthly meeting April 1st, at 7:30 P. M., at the Center.

The Student Board will meet at the Center on Wednesday, April 3rd at 4:30 P. M. This will be a very important meeting.

AT THE THEATERS

The Rave

Fri.-Sat.—"Wildfire", western. Players: Bob Steele, Sterling Holloway, Eddie Deans, Virginia Mapes and others.

Sun.-Mon.—"Pride of the Marines", postwar drama. Players: John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dan Clark, John Ridgely, Charles Drake and others.

Tues.-Wed.Thurs.—"It's a Pleasure", Sonja Heinie in Technicolor. Players: Sonja Heinie, Michael O'Shea, Bill Johnson, Iris Adrian, Cheryl Walker, Peggy O'Neill, Arthur Loft, Marie McDonald, and others.

The Park

Fri.-Sat.—"Flame of the West", western. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton, Joan Woodbury, Douglas Dumbrille and others.

Sun.-Mon.—"Springtime in Texas", western. Players: Jimmie Wakely, Lee White, Dennis Moore and others.

Tues.-Wed.—"Strange Mr. Gregory", melodrama. Players: Edmund Lowe, Jean Rogers, Frank Reicher, Don Douglas and others.

Thurs.—"Arson Squad", sleuth traps arson gang. Players: Frank Albertson, Robert Armstrong, Grace Gilbert, Byron Foulger and others.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 31, 1946

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School with Bible Class. William H. Santleben, Jr., Supt.

10:00 A. M.—English Lenten Service.

What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound? God forbid. How shall we that are dead to sin, live any longer therein? Know ye not that so many of us as were baptised into Jesus Christ were baptised into His death? Therefore, we to death: that like as Christ was buried with Him by baptism raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father even so we also should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of His death, we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection. —Romans 6, 1-5.

Zion Lutheran cordially invites you to pass from death unto life with Christ.

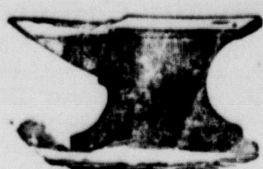
The church with welcome.

A. H. Falkenberg
Pastor

"THE SALVAGE COUNTER"

Porcelain Lawn Sprinklers, ea. 39c
Two foot Step Ladder, only 69c
Rawhide Mallets, ea. 10c
Shower Head, \$2.50 val. \$1.49
Hose Nozzles, ea. 25c
Dietz Kerosene Lanterns, each 99c
Large Size Chamois, ea. 79c
Well Cylinder, 3"x12" barrel, complete for shallow well. Fits 1½ in. pipe. \$3.50
ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 112

We buy ear corn. See us before you sell. HONDO PRODUCE CO.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today the subject is the "under-privileged"—and how is it turning out as the most sure-fire idea you can be for whether you are up for the school-board or for governor or for leap-frog and playground director. If you are for something free, so that everybody-bar non-gets what ever is on the market and without excess perspiration, you are the same as elected. But there is one thing that you must avoid. You must watch the fellow running against you, and if he says, folks, I guarantee free soup and peanut sandwiches, you have gotta make it a turkey sandwich, and a chocolate sundae.

But believing sorta in fundamentals and wanting to know the "how come" about things, I been researching, and you know, as I deduct it, everybody is privileged already. Unless, of course, you are privileged to know a person like in the OPA and he tells you where you can pick up a pair of shorts or something—and which is a super and exceptional privilege and not an ordinary privilege like we are studying in this essay.

And after turning over the facts, and thinking about folks like Edison, and Henry Ford, and Joe Louis who came up from the bottom on their own steam, I conclude that between the 2-the privileged and under privileged—that the non-coddled have the best chance.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

HELP WANTED

This paper needs another helper—a country printer who can help at the machine preferred, or a two-third who wants to learn. If you know your way around in a country print shop let us hear from you.

AN OPPORTUNITY AT HAND

CONFRONTING CONGRESS and the Truman administration like an awakening challenge is an opportunity to perform an act of statesmanship which will benefit every citizen and rescue the nation from its greatest internal danger.

The action that has presented itself can be expressed in a single phrase—a balanced federal budget THIS YEAR.

The peril that can be averted by this action is an uncontrollable price inflation with all the social and economic disasters that would ensue.

If the action is taken while the opportunity exists, price controls which are now impeding production can be removed; manufacturing and the construction of housing can proceed; a long period of stable employment will result; our national shortages of goods will be relieved; commerce will resume its long-interrupted course; and genuine "price regulation" will occur naturally through the unimpeded operations of a competitive free market.

The key to this curious situation lies in the United States treasury.

War expenditures have ceased.

There is no more "lend-lease."

The expenses of demobilization and maintenance of our rapidly diminishing occupation forces are a mere fraction of what war costs were a year ago.

Taxes, however, remain at virtually the wartime level.

Due to these developments, the treasury has a "working balance"—meaning cash in the till—of about twenty-six billion dollars, with revenue showing little or no decline, and the prospective deficit for the current year is estimated at no more than eight or ten billion dollars, as compared with six or eight times that amount annually in the war years.

Obviously, therefore, the administration can balance its books on December 31, 1946—and the federal government, for the first time in seventeen years, can be in "the black" instead of "the red."

This of course means no more federal borrowing of vast sums from the commercial banking system.

When the government borrows in that way, the banks merely "open a credit" for the government, then "deposit" with the federal reserve system the "securities" they receive, and obtain—from the printing presses, to cover the governments

(Continued on last page)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley (Rep., N. J.), 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Dem., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sundstrom (Rep., N. J.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to a one year extension of OPA.

Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) was to head the coalition in the senate, where support may be slower in developing because of the need for members to canvass their positions more accurately in view of their wider constituencies. Reflecting this more cautious approach, the senate greatly watered the stringent Case bill which restricted labor activities.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with a red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his old cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuernberg trials.

With a noose staring him in the face, the rumped former Reich air marshal proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national Socialist party rule "to



Hermann Goering on stand.

make Germany free." Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership even to the elimination of all political opposition.

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi countermove, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her honor by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were fanning over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds stripping of Manchurian industry through diplomatic procedure. At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tripartite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coincident with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed premier Stalin had

unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tri-partite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north. The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewildered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn bickering, the company granted only 18½ cents an hour instead of the 19½ cents demanded, and the average G. M. wage was set at from \$1.12 to \$1.30½ cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19½ cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4½ per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 76,000 cars thus far; Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Overland, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000; and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO - United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon government grant of an offsetting price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to co-operate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike, with an 18½ cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately \$42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms.

POLITICS:

Bad Mixture

Though stubbornly fighting to the last, Big Ed Pauley finally conceded that oil and politics don't mix, asking for withdrawal of his nomination as undersecretary of the navy despite President Truman's determined support in the face of strong congressional opposition.

A millionaire California oil-man and former treasurer of the Democratic party, Pauley faced rough going from the start, with astute political observers terming the nomination of any petroleum operator for a navy job a blunder in view of past scandals over navy oil.



Edwin W. Pauley (seated) reads missive from President as brother Harold looks on.

Whatever hopes Pauley nourished for confirmation were rudely shaken with former Interior Secretary Ickes' testimony that he had told him that \$300,000 could be raised from oil men for the 1944 Democratic campaign if the government would withdraw its suit for title over underwater petroleum deposits in California.

In asking the President to withdraw his nomination, which was done, Pauley declared that he had been cleared of all charges against him. Commending him for retiring from the fight, Democratic members of the senate naval affairs committee upheld his personal integrity.

CONSCRIPTION:

Prospects Brighten

Because of the precarious international situation aggravated by Russian moves in the east, congressional support grew for extension of the selective service act beyond May 15.

With war department officials calling for maintenance of military strength in the face of unsettled world conditions, it was revealed that plans called for an army of 1,500,000 officers and men by July, 1946, and 1,000,000 by July, 1947. Pending determination of the aims, policies and programs of other nations, and the efficiency of the UNO in resolving disputes, no decision can be made about the permanent size of the armed forces, it was said.

General Eisenhower declared that one of the principal arguments for the retention of selective service was that it acts as a spur for voluntary enlistments. With volunteers permitted to specify what branch of service they prefer, many young men act to pick their spots before being drafted and made subject to compulsory placement. In five months, 600,017 volunteers enlisted, with 67.07 per cent being World War II vets, 18.7 per cent recruits and 14.23 per cent pre-Pearl Harbor enrollees.

WORLD RELIEF:

Sharing Burden

Assuming the honorary chairmanship of the government's emergency famine committee, former Pres. Herbert Hoover called upon South American nations to join with their Big Brother of the north in conserving cereals for feeding of the hungry in war stricken Europe and Asia.

Prior to leaving for a first-hand survey of overseas conditions, Hoover told a news conference that he believed both North and South America could save upwards of 7 million tons of cereals during the next 120 days to help fill a need for about 9 million tons. The year's requirements will total 21 million tons, he said, but only 12 million tons will be available without the undertaking of broad conservation measures.

Of the total of 7 million tons that the western hemisphere could furnish within the next four months, South America could contribute 5 million tons, Hoover said. This amount could be made available by cutting down purchases of foreign goods requiring payment in grain; reducing consumption, and turning over all surpluses to famine threatened areas.

MILK:

Per capita consumption of milk and cream jumped to 442 pounds in 1945, the highest total ever reached, and 102 pounds more than the per capita consumption in the five year period from 1935-39, government figures show.

Translated into housewife's terms, these figures meant that an average of about 206 quarts of milk in 1945, almost four quarts a week, was consumed for each man, woman and child in the nation, in the form of milk and cream.

Washington Digest

Fossils Intrigue Bright Young Scientist-Farmer

One of 40 Talented Youth Honored With Trip To Washington; Many Ponder Careers As Atomic Researchers.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

He knew what a sphygmomanometer was used for; that a decigram equals 1.5432 grains; and that septicemia and anaphylaxis are different. Besides that, he collects fossils — enough to fill the farm kitchen at his home near Ellensburg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Washington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; gave congress a critical once-over; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic theory.

Jim is one of 40 bright young high school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Service of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scientific-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive examinations on such things as sphygmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were interviewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recognition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," including

fossils under the bed so long as they don't interfere with Jim's cooking. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired feminine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about running a farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a living. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics . . . as are well over half of the scientific-minded youngsters who came to Washington this year.

Incidentally, at the same banquet, Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buffalo steak without a qualm after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congressional committees . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.



James Gibson

ing Jim Gibson, came to Washington, D. C., to attend the Science Talent institute.

I met Jim at the banquet which wound up the hectic weekend of interviews and sightseeing tours, and asked him how he'd happened to start collecting fossils instead of stamps, birds' eggs, or matchbox covers. Jim, a ruddy, rumped, serge-suited farm boy, scoffed at stamps as "dull." Fossils aren't.

One Fossil 20,000 Years Old

Why, just this year, he was nosing around some cliffs in his part of the state of Washington, and he came upon an interesting rock. That is, it would look like a rock to you and me. Jim saw something embedded in it. Maybe a bone. He and his fossil-minded companion hacked out the rock, and with considerable effort, lugged it into their car. It weighed 120 pounds. At home, Jim "liberated" what he had seen embedded in the rock. A small piece of wood. He took it to a scientific professor friend of his, and learned that what he had found was a 20,000-year-old fossil. Jim was as excited as if somebody had presented him with a brand-new 1946 model automobile.

The serious, brown-eyed youngster tosses decades and centuries around with great ease. Over the mushroom soup, he dug around in his crowded pockets and produced an odd-looking object.

"See this?" he asked.

"Um," I said. Another piece of rock.

"It's a shark's tooth," Jim explained. "It's eight million years old. Dr. Foshag of the Smithsonian Institution gave it to me."

I hurriedly rolled the conversational ball back to 1946.

"What does your family think of your fossils?" I wanted to know.

Well, it turns out that Jim, and his father, a dairy farmer, "batch it." Mr. Gibson has no objections to

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

What use is a ceiling on butter when cream can rise as high as it wants to? Naturally it will seek—reversing gravity—the highest levels, including ice cream.

The black market in America appears about as easy to handle as the bootlegger of prohibition days . . . and the bootlegger is waiting in the wings too.

USO Pres. Lindsay Kimball says Americans move from vast enthusiasm to complete indifference. That's certainly true. Remember monopoly, Coue, mah-jong, miniature golf?

Practically every woman in America is pursuing polyamide products, these days. Polyamide is what nylon stockings are made of.

Classified Department

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WNU-P 13-46

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World Hog Numbers Show Big Drop

Showing a sharp decrease of 5,000,000 head, world hog numbers dropped to 244,000,000 at the start of 1946 in comparison with the year previous. Reductions in central Europe, Canada and Argentina were offset only partially by moderate increases in the U. S., France and the Soviet Union, and small increases in other countries.

Because of the critical world shortage of grains, further decline

in hog numbers outside the U. S. is forecast in 1946 despite a demand for meat well above the supply.

Canadian hog numbers continue to decline and at the beginning of 1946 showed a drop of 1.8 million head below the year before, or 38 per cent below 1944, while in the U. S. they rose 4 per cent, thus recuperating part of the loss shown on January 1, 1945, compared with 1944.

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and went to work with Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, he was not recognized and became a good friend of the Herlongs. Kessler told Elizabeth, the Herlongs, and Dick about conditions in Nazi Germany which resulted in the suicide of Margaret's parents. Dick went to see Kessler to get his advice and to tell him how he could convince his folks that just how he got into the war. They had a long talk, during which Kessler explained to Dick what caused wars, and the result if a country did not defend itself.

CHAPTER XX

Dick announced to his parents that he was not going to finish this year at UCLA, and not going to wait at home until he was eighteen. He was going to join the Marines right now, if they'd have him.

Spratt told him to go ahead. "This is one place where you've got to make up your own mind," he said. "I'm not going to boss you."

To her own surprise, Elizabeth was able to answer him steadily. If it had to happen, it had to happen. She said, "Go ahead, Dick. It's all right with me."

"Thanks," Dick said shortly. But he stood there, evidently wanting to say more. After a moment he pulled up a chair with his foot and sat straddling it. "I was talking to Kessler the other day," he began. "He told me a lot about the war, and all that. He said he thought I ought to tell you—" He hesitated. "Tell us what, Dick?" Spratt prompted him.

"Well—about making you understand that I didn't want to join the Marines just because I was excited or anything like that. About why this war is something we've got to do. You know it's got to be done, don't you?"

"Yes, we know it's got to be done," Spratt answered decisively. "I don't mind saying I'm sorry you've got to do it, Dick. But since you've got to, I'm glad you want to."

"And this war's got to be different from the last one," Dick persisted. "This time we've got to finish it, not leave everything up in the air the way it was before. You understand that too, don't you?" He looked at Elizabeth.

"Oh yes!" she exclaimed fervently. "I'm not very good at praying, but I feel like going down on my knees a dozen times a day to ask, 'Oh God, make this one different!'"

"That's a coward's prayer," Dick blurted rudely.

"Why—what do you mean?"

"I mean it is. Honestly, I've got a lot of things straight I never had before. Kessler didn't say just this, but I mean—well," he said defiantly. "Just asking God to make this one different is being like some squash-bottomed middle-aged dame eating chocolates and praying, 'Please God, don't let me get fat.' God answered her prayer when he gave her brains enough to know candy would make her fat. The rest is up to her. If this war is going to be different we've got to make it be different—don't you see? It's up to us. Unconditional surrender, and then go on from there. Don't you see what I mean?"

He spoke with a pleading earnestness. His parents were hearing him in astonishment. They had never heard Dick talk like this before.

But instead of trying to evade it he had tried to understand it, and now, in halting sentences full of clichés and schoolboy colloquialisms, he was trying to make them understand it too.

"Well, I didn't figure it out all by myself. I'm not that smart. But in times like this, you do like to know what you're doing," Dick stood up and kicked his chair aside. "I guess you do understand," he said, and gave them a grin that was half embarrassed and half relieved.

Elizabeth came over to him. "Yes, we do. Go ahead, Dick. I mean it." She took his face between her hands and kissed him. It was the first kiss she had given him in a long time, and he kissed her back without minding it.

Early in March Dick and his friend Pudge went down to enlist in the Marines.

Elizabeth was in her room writing checks for the month's bills, when he telephoned her.

"Mother!"

"Yes, Dick? What happened? Tell me!"

"Mother, they took me!"

"(This is your chance, Elizabeth," she was telling herself. "Do it right.")

"Oh Dick, they did really? I knew they would!"

"They took us both, me and Pudge both! He's phoning his folks now. They took us both, mother!"

"After all, how could they help it? As if they wouldn't be proud to get you."

"Well, I sort of thought they'd take me, but you know how it is. They said there was nothing wrong with me, and gosh, by this time they'd sure know if there was. You never heard of such an overhauling as they gave us. There's nothing wrong with your son, Mrs. Herlong."

Dick banged up the phone. Elizabeth heard the click and replaced her phone for a moment, then picked it up and dialed the studio. "Ex-

tension 269, please," she said. "Lydia? This is Elizabeth Herlong. May I speak to my husband? Spratt, this is Elizabeth. Dick just called from downtown. He's passed his physical. They took him."

"They did? Sure, I knew they would. Nothing wrong with Dick." He hesitated an instant. "And you?"

"Fine."

"You mean it, don't you? You sound like it."

"Of course I mean it. I'm all right, Spratt."

He laughed softly. "Good. Keep it up."

Dick left for boot-camp. Elizabeth was not sure what either she or Spratt had said to him. There was a great deal of, "Lucky it's only to San Diego. You'll be getting in for Sundays sometimes." And Dick, "Wait till you see me in a GI haircut. Won't know me." Spratt shook hands with him, grinning in spite of a faint mist about his eyes. Elizabeth kissed him goodbye. As she did so, Dick whispered to her. "You



"Yes, Dick? What happened? Tell me!"

two are swell. Tell the boss I said so. Some of these mothers—the scenes they do put on! You wouldn't believe it."

It was an accolade. They got into the car to go home, knowing Elizabeth had done it well.

They got home. Kessler said to her, "Don't stay up to entertain me, Mrs. Herlong. I'll wait in the garden, by the pool."

Elizabeth said good night, and went upstairs while Spratt drove over to the Sterns. In her room she looked at herself in the mirror. Her face looked back at her, strangely ordinary. She had to speak to him now. It might be more sensible to wait till tomorrow, to be alone first and do some thinking. She could go to bed, and when Spratt came in she could pretend to be asleep; he would stop by her room, glance in a moment, and tiptoe to his own without disturbing her. That might be better. But she could not wait. That man in the garden was Arthur and she had to tell him she knew it.

She went downstairs through the quiet house, out of the back door into the garden. Kessler was there, but apparently he did not hear her footsteps on the grass.

He was sitting with his back to her, relaxed comfortably in a deck-chair by the pool, where a moon in its first quarter threw a faint rippling trail of light. The garden was cool and full of fragrance. Elizabeth halted a few feet behind him.

It seemed to her that it took him a long time to speak, though when she remembered the scene later she thought it might have seemed so because she was too distraught to have a sense of time. He only said,

"Were you looking for someone, Mrs. Herlong?"

For an instant she could not answer. That voice of his—that she could have heard it so often and not have known!

When she did not answer, he said, "There is no one but me in the garden."

Elizabeth came toward him, and walked around to the edge of the pool so she could face his chair.

"Stop this nonsense," she exclaimed. "I'm looking for you and you know I am. Arthur—why did you lie to me? Why didn't you come back before?"

She was looking at his face, but she could not see its expression. Even the faint moonlight came from behind him. Again it seemed to her it took him a long time to answer.

"Mrs. Herlong," he said, "you are making a puzzling mistake. I don't know what you are talking about."

"You don't know!" she repeated. "Of course you know. Stop this, won't you?"

"Stop what?"

It might have been her fancy, or it might have been agitation on his part, or merely his German accent, but his words sounded so thick she could barely understand them.

"I didn't know you before," she exclaimed. "All of a sudden tonight I knew. Arthur, please, please stop it!"

"Mrs. Herlong—" he began, but she interrupted him.

"Why don't you call me Elizabeth? You know me well enough!" She began to laugh, and checked herself. "Don't tell me I'm under a strain from Dick's going away, or that I've had too much to drink. They're both true, but they don't matter right now. Maybe it took that to stir up all the old memories that suddenly tonight showed me who you were. So stop this idiotic pretense, can't you?"

Elizabeth did not know it, but her own talking had given him time to get control of his emotions. Kessler was thinking now that all the time he had been assuring himself that she would not recognize him, he must have been unconsciously expecting this, for he was more ready for it than he knew. His fierce grip on himself made his voice very low when he replied,

"Mrs. Herlong, I repeat that I don't know what you are talking about. You think I am somebody else. My name is Erich Kessler."

"Your name is no more Erich Kessler than mine is. Please, please—I can't bear this! Tell me the truth!"

"I can't tell you more than I've told you," he answered.

"Listen to me," she exclaimed. "You are Arthur Kittredge, you were born in Chicago, you came to Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a research chemist for the Lerith Oil Company, in 1916 you married a girl named Elizabeth McPherson, in 1917 you joined the army—don't tell me you have forgotten!"

Kessler's answer, when he spoke, was like the answers he had given her that other time they had sat outside in the dark talking to each other—steady, rigidly controlled, his only evidence of agitation that restless poking at the grass with his stick.

"I have not forgotten," he said.

Elizabeth sprang up. "Then you do remember me, Arthur!"

"No," he returned quickly. "Sit down, Mrs. Herlong." He spoke so forcefully that she obeyed him. "You interrupted me," he went on. "I was about to say I have not forgotten anything that happened to me before the war. My name is Erich Kessler. I was born in Berlin. I was in this country many years ago, but I was never in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in my life, and I never saw you until your husband brought me here for dinner one night last October. Now believe me." He spoke to her earnestly. Elizabeth sat listening, half convinced by his insistence. "You told me," he continued, "that I reminded you of someone you had once known, and you couldn't remember who it was. Now you have remembered; something about me—I don't know what, since I never saw him—calls your first husband to mind. Tonight, under a great strain, you suddenly realize who it is I recall to you, and your surprise is so great that you are even persuaded not only that I have some traits in common with that man, but that I am that man." He paused a moment, then resumed his argument. "Talk to me about it now, if that will be any relief to you. But there is one thing I beg of you."

"What?" she asked breathlessly.

"Don't say anything to your husband about this."

"Good heavens above, you sound as if I were a lady in a crinoline!" She heard herself beginning to laugh again, and again made herself stop. "Do you think I'm sitting here agast at the notion that my second marriage isn't legal, that my children—I'm not such a fool as that. There's nothing wrong with my present marriage, Arthur. You're legally dead, the United States Government says you are, they even wanted to pay me a pension. That has nothing to do with it. But you're you."

"Yes, I am me," he returned with an attempt at lightness. "But I am not that other man."

"Then where did you get his eyes, his voice, his mind? I know you, Arthur. I loved you, I was married to you—"

"You were nothing of the sort," he interrupted her harshly. "And if you don't get this illusion out of your mind you're going to be miserable the rest of your life. There is nothing I can do but deny it—no, there is something more I can do, and I'll promise you to do it."

"What else?"

"I'll go away. You'll never be troubled by me again. If I had dreamed this was going to happen no power on earth could have brought me here to destroy your peace. If you say the word, I'll go tonight."

"No!" she cried. "That won't change anything."

"Very well," said Kessler. "But you will make me a promise too."

"What is it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



LEWIS IN REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON.—Just how vigorously John L. Lewis plans to enter his battle to recapture the CIO came out at the AFL executive board meeting in Miami, where the bushy-browed labor thespian joined his former enemies in a holy war against his former friends, Phil Murray and the CIO.

One of Lewis' first moves was to persuade the AFL to move out of its shabby 30-year-old headquarters to a modern streamlined building near the White House.

Lewis was named chairman of an AFL committee to acquire the new building. Some years ago John paid a quarter of a million for the University club, once the home of Washington elite, and made it his United Mine Workers headquarters.

'VOTED AGAINST VETERANS'

Veterans are considering a new symbol which may become as famous as the label "Made by Union Labor." It will probably take the form of the initials "VAV."

When these initials are used immediately following a congressman's name, it will indicate that he "voted against veterans."

Congressmen, already sensitive about this year's elections, are worried sick about the recent vote on housing for veterans, especially the vote on subsidies which would have permitted low-cost homes at a price-range which veterans could afford.

This worry was why congress ducked a roll-call vote. If each congressman had been forced to stand up and be counted, it would have been political suicide for some.

The Democrats, despite a plea from President Truman himself, plus telegrams from Bob Hannegan, split ranks. Here are the Democrats who in the future will be labeled "VAVH" (voted against veterans' housing) in this important test vote: Barden, N. C.; Brown, Ga.; Camp, Ga.; Colmer, Miss.; Cox, Ga.; Cravens, Ark.; Dougherty, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Earhart, Tenn.; Ervin, N. C.; Gathings, Ark.; Gibson, Ga.; Hare, S. C.; Lanham, Texas; McMillan, S. C.; Manasco, Ala.; May, Ky.; Mills, Ark.; Murdock, Ariz.; Murray, Tenn.; Pacen, Ga.; Page, Texas; Riley, S. C.; Roe, Md.; Russell, Texas; Slaughter, Mo.; Smith, Va.; Summers, Texas; Tarver, Ga.; Vinson, Ga.; Whitten, Miss.; Whittington, Miss.

NYE'S RESIDENCE

Ex-Senator Gerald Nye took a setback in his first attempt to return to his old senate seat. People in North Dakota didn't like the fact that Nye continued his residence in Maryland, though running in North Dakota, and he didn't get far in the first Republican primaries.

STEEL HEADACHE

One of the biggest reconversion headaches is lack of steel. Hundreds of smaller firms, including Henry Kaiser's new auto company, can't get steel, while strike-struck General Motors was gorged with it. Recently General Motors officials traveled to Washington, wangled a promise from OPAdministrator Jack Small that he would not confiscate the thousands of tons of strategic materials which General Motors is hoarding. Small has cracked down on smaller companies hoarding nylons, but General Motors appears too big to touch.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Democrats were wrangling last week about the right of Chicago's Representative Sabath to be heard as much as Mississippi's Representative John Rankin. Meanwhile, GOP Leader Joe Martin went over to Democrat Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and said: "Mike, the next time you Democrats get into a scrap like this and it comes to a vote, we're just going to vote 'present' and let you Democrats fight it out yourselves." . . . Atlanta's new congresswoman, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, has been assiduously cultivated by the Georgia delegation—with long visits on the floor of the house even from the two Georgia senators—George and Russel. But the first chance she got she voted against Rankin. . . . North Carolina's Chairman Bob Doughton of the house ways and means committee not only believes that people should continue paying the wartime excess-tax rates on luxuries such as furs, but also that children should continue paying the wartime tax on movie tickets. "After all," says Doughton, "kids don't have to go to the movies—they're a luxury."

VIGOROUS LOBBYING

Capitol Hill today is more besieged by lobbyists than at any time in years. Big utility lobbyists are working against any increase of federal power, even passing out nylons to congressmen's wives to win votes. The American Legion is buttonholing senators in favor of military conscription, and the railroad lobbyists are pulling wires in favor of the Bulwinkle bill which exempt the railroads from anti-trust suits.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

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sleeves and fasten with a bow, attach sash ties to back—and there you are!

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If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With New Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.



BOOST G. I. MORALE WITH GOOD LETTERS, GIRLS ARE URGED

WRITE the kind of letters that will make your G. I. Joe, soldier brother, sisters, cousins, friends say "That sounds just like Jeanie!" is the advice Holly Miller gives 'teen age girl readers of her column in Capper's Farmer.

"You'll be lifting morale and at the same time having yourself a good time," she declares in the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

"The trick is to write as if you were talking to the person. If he were there, you'd probably tell him how you thought you'd die trying not to laugh backstage when the villain's beard dropped off just as he raised his gun in the second act of the Junior Class play. And how he covered it by saying 'That was the quickest shave I ever had.'"

"Put in a little spice. Give your correspondent the low-down on the latest gossip, if you will, but keep a light unmalicious touch. For a good will bonus, tuck in snapshots, clippings, cartoons.

"As to the actual letter, remember it's the only tangible evidence the receiver has of you. You'll want it to look neat and legible. Use nice paper, V-mail if it's to go overseas. Your special G. I. Joe will probably like the faint scent obtained by sprinkling bath powder or sachet in the bottom of your stationery box."



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India Curry Sauce Peps Up Cauliflower



Crown a plump head of cauliflower with teasing India curry sauce containing onion and apple and you'll add unsuspected newness and pleasure to a cold-weather meal.

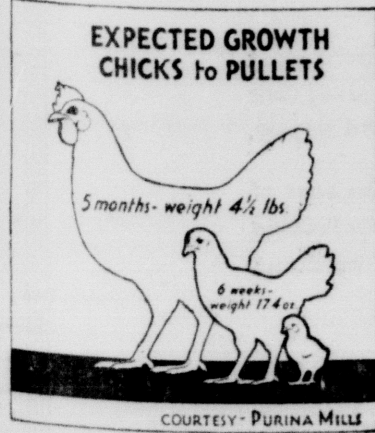
That's a tip to home-makers given by Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. Parsley or watercress garnish will give color, she says, while curry powder and tabasco sauce will pep up the blandest cauliflower.

India Curry Sauce
1 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup, minced onion
1/2 cup, diced apple
1/2 cup, salt
Melt butter and add onion and apple; cook slowly until tender. Add salt, curry powder and flour, stirring until well blended. Slowly add cauliflower cooking water, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat about 7 minutes. Pour sauce over a head of cooked cauliflower, garnish with parsley, and serve at once. Serves 6.

"You'll be amply paid for the time and ingenuity used in planning appetite-whetting dishes such as this," Miss Griffin writes.

Expected Growth—6 Weeks and 20 Weeks

When a six weeks old chick of the lighter breeds can tip the scale at nearly 17 1/2 ounces, there's something to talk about. And when that same chick at 20 weeks has a weight of 4 1/2 pounds, there's a pullet which is going to be a money maker in the nest during the period of high fall and winter egg prices. These figures are not simply a supposition but are the average of records taken on nearly a million chicks—



427 to be exact—that were grown last year by poultry raisers in all parts of the country. And they are confirmed by records on more than a quarter of a million chicks at the Purina Research Laboratories and Experimental Farm.

The records show that chicks fed on Ration No. 546, developed by the Purina Experimental Farm, had 93% livability at 6 weeks of age. The light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces in weight at 6 weeks while the heavier breeds ran 19.2 ounces. That's a lot of chick in a short length of time. Going from that weight to 4 1/2 pounds or better at 20 weeks, was an average easily attained by providing a good growing ration, show the records.

TWO BOYS APPREHENDED FOR SERIES OF THEFTS IN COUNTY

Two Indiana boys, both under sixteen years of age, have been apprehended by peace officers for a series of thefts perpetrated over the State of Texas including several in Medina County. According to Sheriff Jack M. Fusselman, one youth, member of a prominent Indiana family, was lodged in jail in San Antonio after being picked up by local police. His companion, a former inmate of a boys reform school in Indiana, was apprehended in Martinsville, Indiana, after taking flight from San Antonio in a stolen automobile. The boys admitted breaking into Kimmerly's Service Station in Hondo where they stole gasoline; looting the laundry at Castroville and getting away with several hundred dollars of clothing; and breaking into music boxes and nickel machines in Devine and Lytle. They also committed robberies in Galveston, San Antonio and Texarkana. Most of the stolen clothing is being recovered from the youth held in Indiana; parents of the second boy arrived in San Antonio Wednesday and are making good the losses suffered by the boys' victims both here and elsewhere. The case was solved through the combined efforts of Sheriff Fusselman and Constable Henry Haller of Castroville and officers and investigators from San Antonio.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

On March 17th friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Muennink, honoring Mrs. Muennink on her 72nd birthday. At 5 o'clock delicious barbecued beef, salads, cakes and coffee were served to about sixty guests.

Friends and relatives from San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. John Melsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Engel, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Abbott, Mrs. Louise Riley, Mrs. Viola Buechi, Miss Annie Engel, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wiemers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastings, Misses Lillie and Nellie Muennink; from Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muennink and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muennink and daughters; from Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fly, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgin, Mrs. Willie Hartman, Mrs. Katie Muennink, Edgar Muennink, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muennink, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muennink and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muennink and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Wiemers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Muennink and daughters.

Mrs. Muennink received many nice and useful gifts.

All reported a most enjoyable time and wished Mrs. Muennink many more "Happy Birthdays."—One of the Crowd.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness to our beloved mother, the late Mrs. George Cameron, during her illness, and for the many acts of sympathy to us on her death. Your thoughtfulness will always be gratefully remembered.

THE CAMERON FAMILY.

ISIDOR HABY DIES HERE

Isidor Haby, aged 78, of Rio Medina died at 10 P. M. Monday, March 25th, in Medina Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. Mr. Haby was the father of Mrs. Alvin Britsch of this city. Funeral services were held in Castroville Wednesday. A complete obituary of Mr. Haby will appear in this paper next week.

IN MEMORIAM

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Geo. W. Cameron at the Horger Funeral Home at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the same being conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. Ellis Thomas of the First Methodist Church. Interment was made by the side of her late husband in the family plot in Oakwood cemetery, with the following serving as pallbearers: Jerry Smith, Jack Fusselman, W. J. Nester, O. K. Schmidt, Marvin Schweers and Will Windrow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Cameron was born in Bastrop County, Texas, Oct. 13th, 1868, and passed from this life in her 78th year on March 23, 1946, after a long illness. She was married to Mr. Geo. W. Cameron of Travis County, Texas, and the family moved to Hondo about 1903. To this union were born six children, one daughter, Mrs. Henry V. Haas Jr., preceding her in death.

The five children who remain to mourn her passing are: Two sons, Theodore R. and Thomas R. Cameron of Hondo; three daughters, Mrs. Clara V. Hurley of Carrizo Springs, Mrs. Blanche Townsend of Austin, and Mrs. Margaret C. Rothe of D'Hanis. Five grandchildren and four great grandchildren are included in the family. She is also survived by one brother, O. L. Mason, of Austin.

Mrs. Cameron was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, serving it with her talents and ability many years. She enjoyed work as a teacher in the Sunday School for many years.

Friends in Hondo will miss greatly the influence of this good woman.

SENIORS-JUNIORS TIE FOOT- BALL GAME 19-19

After 30 days of spring training, the Hondo High Owls played their annual senior-junior football game Friday night on Barry Field. The game ended in a tie, 19 to 19.

Tommie Finger was outstanding for the seniors while Blanton Taylor was the sparkplug for the juniors. Three boys of the 1945 regional champs, who were seniors, Goff, Taylor and Woolls, but who still have another year of eligibility, have elected to return to school another year. These boys played with the juniors Friday night and held the strong and experienced seniors to a tie game.

The Owls started baseball practice Monday.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

There will be an election held Tuesday, April 2, 1946, for the purpose of electing three City Aldermen to fill the expired terms of C. J. Monkhouse, R. J. Reily and R. L. Kollman. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., at the Hondo Electric Station.

JNO. A. HORGER,
Mayor, City of Hondo, Texas.

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Aldermen: (Two Year Term):

Vote for three

C. J. MONKHOUSE

R. J. REILY

R. L. KOLLMAN

R. C. RATH

O. A. FLY

SPRING FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

The Spring Flower Show of San Antonio will be held in the Witte Museum Saturday and Sunday, April 13th from 4 to 9 P. M. and April 14th, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., with Mrs. Kenneth Ragsdale as current chairman. Admission is 35c for adults, 15c for Servicemen and children.

The theme of the show will be "A Fairyland Fantasy", each exhibit being prepared and sponsored by one of the Federated Garden Clubs of San Antonio. These will include "The Nightingale," "Garden of the Snow Queen," "Thimbalina," "Little Ida's Flowers," "Aladdin's Garden," "King Midas Garden," "Little Mermaids," and "The Loveliest Rose in the World."

Now is the time to subscribe.

LIQUOR SALE

Friday, March 29
Till Sat. April 6

BARGAINS THAT WILL AMAZE
YOU

DON'T FAIL TO STOCK UP

PEACH AND APRICOT LIQUOR
70 PR., Pints only \$1.49

MINT AND ORANGE GIN
70 PR., 4-5 Pt. \$1.49

SLOE GIN
60 PR., 4-5 Pt. \$1.49

SLOE GIN
4-5 Qt., \$2.29

A NICE SUMMER DRINK

RUM, 86 PR., 1/2 Pts.
2 Bottles for only \$1.00

RUM, 86 PR., 4-5 Pt.
2 Bottles for only \$2.00

RUM, 86 PR., 4-5 Qt.
2 Bottles for only \$4.00

All Rums Nationally Advertised
Brands

LONDON DRY GIN
4-5 Qt., 2 for \$4.00

GOLD MEDAL AND BERKE
BROS GIN
90 PR., 2 Bottles for only \$4.00

KUMMEL,
80 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$3.75

IMPORTED WINES, 20%
4-5 Qt. \$1.49

WINES, 20%, all good brands
4-5 Qt. \$0.75

BUY A CASE OF 12 BOTTLES
For Only \$8.50

WINES, 20%, 1/2 Gals. \$1.80

WINES, 20%, 1 Gal. \$3.55

WINES, 20%, 1 Gals. \$3.55

PM DELUXE,
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$3.65

GALLAGHER & BURTONS
BLACK LABEL
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$3.65

WALKERS IMPERIAL
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$3.50

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$3.55

PAUL JONES
86 PR., Pt. \$2.25

GALLAGHER & BURTONS
BLACK LABEL
86 PR., Pt. \$2.30

THREE FEATHERS
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$4.00

KINSEY
86 PR., 4-5 Qt. \$4.00

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
BRANDIES
All will sell 2 bottles for
the price of one

SOUTHERN HOST
100 PR. Liquor, Pts.,
\$3.25 value for only \$2.65

ROCK AND RYE
70 PR., Pts. \$1.79

IF ITS LIQUOR YOU CAN SAVE
AT BLACKIES

RALPH L. TSCHIRHART

LIQUOR STORE

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS

COMPLETES COURSE IN PRO- VOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S SCHOOL

Anthony Jungman, AOM 2-c, of the U. S. Navy successfully completed on March 27th the course of instruction in the Military Police Enlisted Train and Town Patrol and received his certificate from the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Anthony is now a member of the Corps of Military Police and will be assigned to shore duty in the Navy. After a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman, Wednesday and Thursday, he left March 28th for his station in San Francisco, California.

Let us do your job printing.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
TILE LAYING AND
CONCRETE WORK
EXPERTLY DONE BY
RUDY KRENMUELLER
PHONE 272-J

Consult us first about your
printing needs.

W. V. GOOLSBEE

EXPERT
RADIO SERVICE

Second Door, Left Side Har-
per Avenue, North of North
Front Street.

CEDAR POSTS

FOR SALE
ANY SIZE
OR NUMBER

WE DELIVER

FRED BARTHLOME

EAST FRONT ST. PHONE 151
Hondo, Texas

HONDO ICE CO.

We want you on our regular customer list
which will insure you ice thru the hot months.
We will be glad to start serving you any time
you wish.

J. S. MacMANUS

PHONE 26 — PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH
ICE

SHIP YOUR LIVESTOCK BY INSURED TRUCKS

Chas. C. Tondre

HONDO PHONE 123

NOW OPEN

HONDO SALVAGE YARD

FOR SALE

USED LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS. CEDAR POSTS.
IRON, STEEL, PIPE, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

FRED BARTHLOME, Prop.

EAST FRONT STREET PHONE 151

"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and keyed up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

DR. MILES NERVINE
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

DR. MILES NERVINE helps to ease Nervous Tension—to permit refreshing sleep. When you are keyed up, cranky, fidgety, wakeful, take Dr. Miles Nerve. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Get Dr. Miles Nerve at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75¢, Small Package 35¢; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 25¢, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Read directions and use only as directed.

D. B. MILES NERVINE

BEAUTY

NOT
IS ONLY SKIN DEEP!

Insist on a Gas Range bearing the CP Seal
of Quality when you buy your new gas range.



* The CP seal on a gas range means the range is built to meet the gas industry's most rigid requirements for quality and performance. Over 20 manufacturers now offer CP-model gas ranges.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

NATURAL GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY



THE ARMY ASKED FOR IT—AND GOT IT



At Bell Laboratories tests and X-rays revealed that a similar tube could be built from existing parts of American tubes except for a special grid and socket.



Western Electric's Tube Shop went to work—modified machines to wind the special grid. Eight trial tubes were made in three days and flown to Europe.



Production went on full blast. 17 days after original tube was received at Bell Labs, 1015 duplicates were completed by Western Electric and rushed to Europe. They worked!

German sabotage squads were sure that removing all vacuum tubes from sockets would cripple the Belgian telephone system for weeks, even months, but again they underestimated American speed and ingenuity. Even the Army was surprised. "Give us a thousand tubes in thirty days," they had said. They got them in 17 days.

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

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Texas, as second-class matter.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MAR. 29, 1946

Anything to sell?—Try our local
advertisements.

Berry overhead Aluminum Ga
rape door. One only. ALAMO
NUMBER COMPANY.

WE HAVE BATTERIES TO FIT
ALL TYPES OF CARS. WESTERN
AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Markwell Stapling Machines and
staples, desk and hand type, a
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brucks, who
recently moved from New Mexico
to San Antonio, spent the weekend
with his mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

Elsewhere in this paper appears
the announcement of the re-opening
of the Oasis Cafe on South Front
Street. The cafe is under the man-
agement of Mrs. Veda Gooding and
will specialize in home-cooked meals.
Hours are from 6 A. M. to 12 mid-
night.

Benefit game party, sponsored by
Hondo B&PW Club, will be held
Tuesday night, April 30th, at Hondo
Community Center. Games will con-
sist of bridge, forty-two and pitch.
Each group of games to be progres-
sive. Prizes will be awarded and
light refreshments served. Admis-
sion 50c per person. Plan now to
attend. Everybody is invited.

The U. S. Army Recruiting carav-
an was in Hondo Tuesday afternoon
and according to the officer in
charge, several local men enlisted in
the service. A large number of in-
terested people inspected the exhibi-
tion which made up the caravan and
enjoyed the popular music broadcast
from the loud speaker. Others took
advantage of the opportunity to ride
in the jeeps.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bohmfalk
and daughter, Anna Bell, of Here-
ford, Arizona, spent the past week
visiting relatives and friends at
Leakey, Hondo, and Yancey. They
left for Arizona Friday, March 22.
They came to Texas for the funeral
of Mrs. Bohmfalk's mother, Mrs.
White, who was buried in the Leakey
cemetery March 19th. Mrs. White
lived and reared a large family in
the Leakey area. Numerous rela-
tives and friends attended her fune-
ral, those from Hondo and Yancey
being as follows: Fritz Bohmfalk,
Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Frank
Ward and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs.
Aug. Bohmfalk and daughter, Lu-
cille, and Mrs. W. B. Ward.

Get the habit of making your pur-
chases by the advertisements in this
paper. Tell your merchant the paper
should carry his trade announcements
for the convenience of his patrons.
In this way all will be better served
and all will profit.

Current issues of this paper are
for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at
5c a copy. Oblige us all by inform-
ing any inquirers.

Mr. A. J. Rohlf found and left
at this office a soldier's discharge
button. Owner can claim same at
this office.

Patronize the NEW FAVORITE
CAFE. We serve regular meals,
short orders and cold drinks. You'll
like our food and service.

Complete line of dog remedies.
Keep your pets in tip-top condition.
See us. WINDROW DRUG STORE.
Let us do your job printing.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCE- MENTS

For Precinct Offices \$5.00
For District and County \$10.00
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
R. J. NOONAN
as a candidate for the office of
County Attorney of Medina County,
subject to the November election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
ROSS E. DOUGHTY
as a candidate for District Attorney
subject to the Democratic Primaries.



"Official honorable discharge pin
for the men of the United States
Maritime Service. These men were
trained to 'deliver the goods' in
America's mighty Merchant Marine.
Their service helped to make victory
possible."

FOR SALE

Four-acre tract with six-room
house—all utilities. \$4,200.00.

Three-room cottage—all utilities—
two large lots. \$1,250.00.

Lots—all sizes—every section of
city; also acreage.

HONDO LAND COMPANY

At Anvil Herald Office, Phone 127.

Contributors and correspondents
will please get their items in as early
as possible in the week and do not
ask us to print anything but "spot"
news events if not in our office by
Wednesday noon. Your attention to
this request will greatly facilitate
our putting your copy into type.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, lo-
cated on South side near school—
two large lots, garage, graveled
streets. Lights, gas, sewer available.
Apply at Anvil Herald Office or
phone 127.

HONDO LAND COMPANY.

Due to demands on our limited
space and lack of sufficient help,
long articles are out "for the dura-
tion." Just can't handle 'em. Cor-
respondents and contributors, please
be brief, and sympathize rather than
censure if your items are crowded
out entirely.

FOR SALE

One corner lot for sale North
Front Street and Graff Ave., two
blocks from Hondo National Bank.
A. G. WALKER.

Current issues of this paper are
for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at
5c a copy. Oblige us all by inform-
ing any inquirers.

For Satisfactory SERVICE

BRING YOUR CLEANING,
PRESSING, AND ALTERA-
TIONS TO THE

SUNSHINE CLEANERS
CHESTER HEYEN, Prop.

GILBERT BROS. GARAGE

Pickup
and
Delivery
Service

BODY AND FENDER WORK
SPOT OR COMPLETE PAINTING
MOTOR REBUILDING
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Free
Estimates

PHONE 29

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PHONE 29

Who wants to purchase a 200-acre farm, all in cultivation and highly improved, with two good residences, two wells and served by R. E. A. lines? Inquire of HONDO LAND CO., Hondo, Texas.

BENTON PAINT SHOP

Located in Old Skating
Rink West of Courthouse
REFINISHING FURNITURE, CAR PAINTING, ETC.
PHONE 29 DOUGLAS BENTON

FROZEN FOODS ICE CREAM Fresh Vegetables MEATS GROCERIES

WE DELIVER

G & M FOOD STORE

PHONE 54

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE CALL 28



ALL ELECTRIC MAKES SERVICED
COMMERCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD

ALSO

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
LIGHT MACHINE WORK
NEW SHOP EQUIPPED WITH LATEST
TEST EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

WEST OF HONDO HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE 28

THE Church of Christ

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
AT THESE SERVICES:

SUNDAY

Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Communion and Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Four Blocks South of Traffic Light

Hondo, Texas

Gaines Store HARDWARE

Guns - Ammunition Fishing Tackle

Constantly Increasing Stock of
HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

PRESTON C. GAINES
OWNER

PHONE 34

HONDO

LET'S STOP FEEDING INFLATION

You know what happens...

When you continue to spend more than
you make and...

Keep on borrowing to make up the dif-
ference!

You know too, that a big chunk of every
dollar you earn and every dollar you
spend goes to pay the cost of government.

That's why it's important for you to take
a good look at the way the government
spends your dollars.

Government should begin now to live within its means

During the war government necessarily
spent huge sums of money. Yet, with the
war over, the government plans to spend
four times as much in the coming year
as it spent in the highest pre-war year.

Most thoughtful people believe that gov-
ernment expenditures are now far greater
than they need be.

They believe that government, like a
family, should live within its means...
that it should not spend more than it takes
in... that it should not keep on going
deeper into debt.

Yet that is exactly what's happening to-
day. Our government is spending billions
more than it takes in. And it continues to
borrow to make up the difference.

This is the kind of money-handling that
causes inflation.

Economy in government means money in your pocket

If the American people—through Con-
gress—will reduce government spending
and take steps to encourage production,
inflation will be stopped... and this is the
only way it can be stopped.

Write your representatives in Congress
today.

Urge them to cut the cost of government,
eliminating all waste... all unnecessary
services... and postponing all expendi-
tures that can be put off until our war bills
have been paid.

Urge them to make the government start
living within its means... at a level that
you and your neighbors can afford to pay.

You'll see the results soon in the cost of
everything that you buy... food, clothing
and everything else. And you'll be doing
your country a real service.

YOUR DOLLARS... a postcard to the National Association of Manufacturers,
14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of this informa-
tive booklet on government spending—a subject which is all-important to you.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS
For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

NEWS NOTES FROM LA COSTE LEDGER

Mrs. Henry Salzman and son, Milton, and grandson, Pat Griffin, of here spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nester and daughters.

Miss Bessie Ihnen of San Antonio is spending several days this week at her ranch near Noonan.

Mrs. Raymond Dowda of near LaCoste was a business visitor at Hondo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader and son, Brucks, and George Bader spent last Friday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reicherzer of San Antonio were here over the weekend looking after their property, which they are remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughter, Tessie, of Castroville and Rev. Roy Rihn of San Antonio, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger, Jr., and son here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman and sons, Milton and Wilfred, and the Griffin children of here spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Georgie Griffin and son, G. F. Griffin and sons at Atascosa.

John L. Mangold and sister, Mrs. Otto Jungmann visited with Mrs. Otto Jungmann, who is still confined to her room at the home of Mrs. Adolph Reymann in San Antonio. Mrs. Mangold, who recently received injuries in a car wreck several weeks ago, expects to be home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rihn of Spindletop honored their grandsons who have been discharged from the service Sunday with a barbecue dinner and all the trimmings. Those so honored were Edger, Ervin, Earl, Leon and Howard Zimmerman, Jacob Weynand, Clayton Lutz, Melvin Rihn, James Mahear, O. B. Harless, and James Conneley. Besides these Mr. and Mrs. Rihn have three more grandsons in the service, Miles and Weldon Weynand and Jerome Rihn.

Castroville

Charles Suehs, Sr., made a business trip to Madisonville, Texas, Monday.

Mrs. Rosie Biediger of Rio Medina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hans and daughters of San Antonio visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and children of San Antonio visited with relatives Sunday.

Miss Frances Biry of San Antonio visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Suehs, Jr., and son spent the week-end in San Antonio with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegmann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halbardier of Hondo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier Sunday afternoon.

Last Wednesday afternoon a few friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Emil Biry with a birthday party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Huegele and daughter of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and family Sunday.

Sherrie Lee, weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs., arrived at the Castroville Clinic on Saturday, March 16, 1946. Receiving congratulations are the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haby of Rio Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Tondre of Ingleswood, California, returned to their home after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Tondre, for several weeks. They will make their home in California in the future.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Wurzbach was baptised at Zion's Lutheran Church last He received the name Rudolph Edward. The sponsors were Mrs. Sunday morning during the service. Harry Bongers and Paul E. Stoeber of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahr of New Braunfels visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell and family Monday. Mrs. Henry Ahr and Mrs. Frank Burrell accompanied them to their homes after visiting at New Braunfels.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNTY TRUSTEES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MEDINA

To All whom this may concern:

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I hereby order and notice is hereby given that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1946, by the qualified voters of Commissioners Precincts Nos. One, and Three, in said county, at the usual meeting places in and for each Common School District in said Commissioners Precincts for the purpose of electing County Trustees as follows:

(1) For the election of one County Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, to fill the office now held by E. A. Bendele whose term of office expires. Said trustee to be elected by the qualified voters of said precinct only.

(2) For the election of one County Trustee for Commissioners Precinct No. 3, to fill the office now held by W. O. Rothe whose term of office expires. Said trustee to be elected by the qualified voters within said precinct only.

Said election shall be held at the same time and place and by the same election officers who hold the election of Common School Trustees in and for each Common School District; and the polls of said election places shall be open at 8 o'clock A. M. and not close before 7 o'clock P. M.

Witness my official hand and seal of office, at Hondo, Texas, on this the 1st day of March, A. D. 1946.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge, Medina County, Texas

Braunfels for several days.

A farewell barbecue was given at the home of Mrs. Clara Tondre for Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Tondre of Ingleswood, California, and Sgt. and Mrs. Warren McDaniel of Keelsler Field, Mississippi. Those present were Mrs. Wm. Biediger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mechler and family of Hondo, Sgt. Floyd Tondre of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Miss Carmen Tondre of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biediger and family, Mrs. J. J. Rihn and family, Mrs. Floyd Tondre, and Miss Constance Tschirhart all of here and Howard Haby off Dunlay.

NEWS NOTES FROM DEVINE NEWS

Paul K. Lar will turn over his Black Creek stock farm and old home to his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bendele, Jr., and is erecting a 32x40 stone dwelling on his farm on Highway 173, three miles nearer town. Having made his fortune raising fine calves and beef cattle.

Sheriff Jack Fussellman was over from Hondo, Monday and left a legal publication with us, which you

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn?—Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

WE RECOMMEND

KILLA-WORM

GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

WINDROW DRUG CO.

USE **666**

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Caution: Use only as directed.

Keep them in Your MEDICINE CABINET

Alka-Seltzer

Try Alka-Seltzer for Headache, "Morning After" Aching, Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Pleasant, prompt, effective. 30¢ and 60¢.

ONE A DAY

VITAMIN TABLETS

High Vitamin potency at low cost—ONE-A-DAY Vitamin Tablets, A and D tablets in the yellow box—B-Complex tablets in the grey box.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

For Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headache, and Restlessness, when due to Nervous Tension. Use only as directed.

The Flower Shop

LUCILLE NEWTON, Prop.

PHONE 77

South Front St. Hondo, Texas

WATCH REPAIRING

WORK GUARANTEED

E. E. DILE

At Sign of the Watch

NORTH FRONT STREET

HONDO, TEXAS

Attention-Stock Farmers

We have Farm and Home—MILK COOLERS—FREEZERS—Limited Stock

Write or Call for Prices

FRIGIDIST DIST. CO.

540 Berkshire Phone K6952

San Antonio, Texas

will see in another column. The Sheriff has been having trouble with drunken drivers, over at the hub; and says he can do no better than arrest them when they drive wildly and endanger the traveling public.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schott of the Schotts Red and White store, Devine, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schott, of Castroville, returned on Sunday after a week at Hot Springs, Ark., where they took hot sulphur baths and also took in the horse races there.

Herring Blatz is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blatz, after being in Europe the past few years in the army.

Private Walter W. Rihn came in for a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rihn. Miss Annie Heath visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heath, on Sunday.

INTERESTING ANIMALS SEEN ON LYTLE FARM

The News printery turned out some pretty printing this week for Mrs. Louis Johnson, of the Loma Alto Farms, adjoining Lytle. In passing her 250 acres farm, and beautiful two-story home adjoining the city, The News man was impressed at the sight of Nubian Goats, Shetland Ponies, and Red Polled Cattle, to be seen from the highway. In her printed matter we learn she is a member of the American Milk Goat Record Association; of the American Shetland Pony Club and the Red Polled Cattle Club of America.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weynand and son, Robert and Mrs. George McCollum of San Antonio spent Friday in the homes of R. R. and Louis Haass.

Mrs. Miller and daughters of San Antonio spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bader and son of Laredo spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Oscar Schmidt, Jr., has his discharge from the Navy and is at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlman

and baby of Yancey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry attended the Worker's Conference at Crystal City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nations and daughter of Somerset and Mrs. Lula Williams of Devine spent Sunday with Miss Vicki Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Biry from Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

Mrs. Albert Bilhartz, Miss Goldie and Aaron spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale at Hondo.

Biry W. H. D. Club

The Biry W. H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Vernet on March 13th with 9 members present. The subject of the day was leafy vegetables and the hostess served sandwiches, apple pie and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Delevan on April 3. This will be a meeting with the agent and will be a demonstration on equipment used for kitchen, cooking, serving, and cleaning storage for food, utensils, dishes and linens.

Reporter.

TO MY CUSTOMERS

My telephone number has been changed from 173 to 123. Chas. C. Tondre.

Wire stretchers for sale at the ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

MEDINA COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

WE PREPARE ABSTRACTS and Issue Title Guaranty Policy

HONDO TEXAS

SALE AT HONDO ARMY AIR FIELD OF Surplus Recreational Equipment

FURNITURE, POOL TABLES, CHAIRS and TABLES, VENITION BLINDS, MESS EQUIPMENT

THE FOLLOWING RULES WILL GOVERN THE SALE

- All items will be sold at a fixed price; there are no bid forms to secure
- All sales will be for cash or certified check, absolutely no personal checks will be accepted.
- It will be the responsibility of the buyer to transport the articles he has purchased. Unless the items purchased are transferred within 48 hours after Purchase date, the purchase price will be refunded and the items resold. All transfers must be accomplished after 12:30 P. M. daily so as not to interfere with sales procedure in the mornings.

DATES OF SALE AND ELIGIBLE PURCHASERS

- First Priority—to Federal, State and Municipal Tax supported agencies, and Educational Institutions.
 - From 1 April to 5 April inclusive during the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.
 - All persons representing any of the above agencies must have a letter of identification bearing the official seal of that organization. NOTE: During the dates mentioned above only representatives of eligible agencies properly identified will be admitted to Hondo Army Air Field. Absolutely no other persons will be admitted.
- Second Priority—to World War II Veterans and veterans organizations and local non-profit charitable organizations.
 - From 6 April to 11 April exclusive of Sunday. During the hours 7:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
 - Veterans of World War II must have their discharge papers in their possession to gain admittance to sale. Veterans organizations and local non-profit charitable organizations representatives must have a letter of identification bearing the official seal of the agency they represent. NOTE: During the dates specified for sale to those included in the second priority, only those authorized to purchase in the second priority will be admitted to the field.
- Third Priority—to the general public and to organizations not covered in the first and second priority.
 - Sale date from 12 April to 17 April exclusive of Sunday during the hours of 7:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY NO PERSONS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE FIELD PRIOR TO THE DATE OF SALE.

READ THE ABOVE CAREFULLY AND SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP.

Albert A. Pearce

Joe T. Taylor

PLUMBING

FOR MODERN PLUMBING AND REPAIR WORK

SEE OR CALL

Pearce & Taylor

WINDMILL AND WELL REPAIRING

PHONE 337J HONDO, TEXAS

PRICES REASONABLE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HOUSE WIRING, R. E. A or P. S.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING

SEAT COVERS MADE

H. W. ERCK

W. C. HILL

THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF HONDO ICE PLANT.

BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS

FOR

Cooking Heating Refrigeration and Hot Water Heaters

ANY SIZE SYSTEM NOW AVAILABLE

SEE

RALPH DE MONTEL

AT

HOLLOWAY HARDWARE

PHONE 76 HONDO, TEXAS

RODEO

AT

HONDO, TEXAS

BENEFIT HONDO FIRE DEPT.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

March 30 and 31, 1946

STARTING AT 2 P. M.

\$5. Tie Down \$5. Breakaway

Bronc Riding Steer Riding

Ladies Flag Race

Admission: Adults 60c; Children 30c

SONNY GROFF, DIRECTOR

EVERYBODY WELCOME

POSSUM FLATS . . . "SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS"

I HAVE TO BUY SOME FLOUR, GIRLS. HAVE YOU USED THIS NEW GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR?

YES! IT'S GREAT!! OF COURSE YOUR BISCUITS WON'T BE WHITE, LIKE THEY WERE BEFORE, BUT THEY'LL NOT BE HEAVY OR SOGGY, EITHER.

MY FAMILY LIKES THE NEW "WHEATY" TASTE OF BISCUITS MADE WITH THE NEW GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR!

GEORGE SAYS THAT, LIGHT OR DARK, MY GLADIOLA BISCUITS ARE STILL TOPS WITH HIM!

BY USING FRESH, ACTIVE GLADIOLA BAKING POWDER WITH GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR I CONTINUE TO GET THE SAME LIGHT BISCUITS WITH A PERFECT CRUST ON TOP! YUM-YUMMM!

WE'RE HELPING SAVE LIVES IN EUROPE BY SENDING WHEAT ASHORD. THAT'S WHY OUR GLADIOLA BISCUITS ARE A LITTLE DARKER NOW.

SURE! BUT I LIKE ANY KIND OF GLADIOLA BISCUITS OR PIES MOM MAKES. AND I EAT JUST AS MANY NOW AS EVER!

QUICK, FRED!—GET ME MORE OF THAT DANDY NEW GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR. I'M ALL OUT!

YOU BET!

DARK OR LIGHT, BY EVERY TEST, THAT GLADIOLA'S STILL THE BEST!

GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR

At Your RED & WHITE STORE

By GRAHAM HUNTER

Share Alike

By VIC YARDMAN

Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

The third day of the second week after they reached the cabin on Black Wolf Creek, Sid Condon, exploring a tributary alone, found gold. He spent half a day estimating the value of the find. It was a placer pocket and would probably net a total take of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Sid filled his pipe and sat down to meditate. He was an old hand at prospecting. He knew there was little likelihood of locating the original source of the deposit. The thing to do, of course, was to get Duke Brandon, his partner, clean out the placer, and hit for Big Rock settlement before the snow came.

Or was it? Sid sucked on his pipe, and his eyes grew crafty. Into his mind there came a picture of pockmarked, thin-lipped Duke Brandon. Why should he share this find with Duke? A man with \$40,000 could retire and live for the rest of his days in comfort. A man with only half that amount would have to scrimp. What did Duke Brandon mean to him, anyhow? They had met for the first time in Black Wolf two months ago. Both were looking for a grubstake. They had agreed to pool their resources and set out together on a share-and-share alike basis.

Duke Brandon was in a surly mood that night. He had had no luck. The food supply was getting low. Snow would come soon. Why not quit now while their chances of getting out were good?

"Wait a week," Sid urged. "Might as well make sure we ain't missin' anything while we're here."

So Duke was prevailed upon. The next morning they started out again in opposite directions. Sid went south, circled west and came out on his placer claim. Working feverishly he panned a handful of gold and carried it up stream a half mile, caching it beneath a large moss-covered rock.

The next day and the next and the next it was the same. Duke became more disgruntled. He decided to remain only one more day.

The next morning Duke headed north. Toward noon he swung west and south. At mid-afternoon he came to a moss-covered rock lying near the shore of what was to him an explored tributary. He sat down to smoke and rest, and as he sat there the slanting rays of the sun fell upon a dull, yellow piece of metal. Duke blinked, then leaned forward. He picked up the piece of metal and saw beyond it a small opening beneath the rock.

Duke Brandon's eyes grew wide. He looked about him like a man who is afraid that prying eyes have discovered him at some nefarious occupation. He knelt and reached into the hole and took out a handful of gold.

Sid Condon had stood in the bed of the stream when caching his placer gold, so there were no footprints nor other signs to indicate his having been there.

Evil thoughts ran through Duke's mind. There must be \$30,000 worth of metal in the cache. Half of that was his, according to the unwritten law. The other half—but what could a man do with a mere \$15,000. Who was this Sid Condon, anyhow? A blackguard at heart, no doubt. One who cared not at all for him or anyone else. It would be simple, so simple, to remove this fortune to another cache.

Duke took a small sack from his pocket and filled it with the dull, yellow dust. His breathing was heavy as he knelt there. His eyes glowed feverishly. He knotted the sack together and rose from his knees—and stopped dead still.

Sid Condon was standing not fifteen feet away. Sid's left hand contained a sack similar to the one in Duke's. It was not full, but the bulge was evidence enough as to its contents.

The two men stared at each other. Significance of the meaning of the situation dawned slowly into their sluggish brains.

Sid Condon's lips flattened against his teeth. His eyes narrowed to slits.

"So!" he cried hoarsely. "So! This is how it is! Partners, eh?"

"Partners," Duke Brandon echoed. "Partners!" he repeated in ugly scorn. "You louse!"

Sid Condon laughed harshly, wickedly. He was bigger than the other man, and he felt confident.

With the speed of a snake his hand flashed to his hip where hung the revolver in its holster. His hand closed over the butt and pulled it forth. His finger contracted on the trigger and flame belched from its muzzle.

Sid Condon saw his partner's body jerk convulsively, and he knew he had scored a hit; knew it only dimly though, for the sound of his own gun had come from a great distance, and there was a drumming and pounding in his ears. He sank to his knees, and through the haze of his vision he saw that Duke Brandon was also on his knees.

Then he knew that Duke had equalled him in speed at the draw. He fired again and a third time, and Duke returned shot for shot.

Thus they lay, so close they could almost touch, each a dead weight, each holding blood to a sack of gold.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clara L. Day to G. C. Summar, warranty deed to parts of lots No. 21 and 22, Block 9, Unit 4, lying north of A-4 Canal. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Griggs Canning Co., to Clyde Sparks and Elizabeth A. Sparks, warranty deed to all of Lot 18 in Block "P" of Natalia Townsite. Consideration \$59.00.

W. O. Paul and Bessie May Paul to A. J. Patterson, warranty deed to Lots 2, 3, and 4 in Block 66 and all of Block 67 of Natalia Townsite. Consideration \$800.00.

D. C. Howard and wife, Eveilyn Howard, to John H. Rogers, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 48.36 acres, being all of Lot No. 42, in Block No. 2, of San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. Consideration \$4500.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Manuel Balderas, warranty deed to 10 acres out of J. Denenoulin Original Survey No. 507. Consideration \$850.00.

T. R. Keeton et al to O. W. Gileland and wife, warranty deed to part of Lots 7, 10, and 11, Block 16, in City of Devine, and a parcel of land adjoining said lots, out of Survey 3 1/2, J. M. Bright. Consideration \$500.00.

Jack Winfrey to Harry W. Harlin, Jr., warranty deed to Lot No. 10 in the Boehme Addition to Lake View Heights, Medina Lake. Consideration \$2500.00.

Heirs of Agnes Bomba Murry to B. D. Bomba, warranty deed to 1-9 interest in 630 acres out of Survey No. 1, 509, Wm. P. Scott. Consideration \$800.00.

Heirs of Susan Bomba Woods, dec'd., to B. D. Bomba, warranty deed to interest in 700 acres known as T. E. Bomba Farm and Ranch lands and interest in 630 acres out of 760 acres. Consideration \$890.00.

Clarence H. Daily and wife to Fred G. Gerdes and wife, warranty deed to 6 2-3 acres out of Survey No. 16, John B. Wernette. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Kathleen Koontz et al to Wesley H. Bendele, et ux, warranty deed to Lots 17 and 18 in Block 26, in town of LaCoste. Consideration \$2000.00.

James T. Cruseturner et al to Jose Cardenas, warranty deed to 45 acres out of Survey No. 111, and Dochnel. Consideration \$2,250.00.

Albert Korie to Raymond Robertson, warranty deed to 9.35 acres out of Frs. J. Marquis Original Survey No. 500. Consideration \$800.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to John Kessel and wife, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 15 acres out of J. Lutenbacher Survey No. 516, and Jac. Steinhart Survey No. 500. Consideration \$900.00.

J. T. Bullock and G. M. Turner to R. C. Petty, warranty deed to Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 69, J. M. Bright Addition to City of Devine. Consideration \$500.00.

Louis M. Richter and wife to Joe Pryor and wife, warranty deed and Vendor's Lien to 175 acres out of Surveys Nos. 439 and 440, Jose Maria Musquiz. Consideration \$7,146.75.

William A. Mann et al to Preston C. Gaines, warranty deed to Lots 17 and 18 in Block No. 8, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$2,600.00.

William Grant and wife to Salome Ruiz, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 40 in town of Hondo. Consideration \$300.00.

Mrs. Mame M. Adams to Craig J. Adams, general warranty deed reserving life estate and reserving oil and gas rights for limited period, to 520.5 acres out of Edmund C. Durst Survey No. 13, John G. Durst Survey No. 14, Frederick Mumme Survey No. 71, and August Arbey Survey No. 72. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Mrs. Mae M. Adams to Jay E. Adams, general warranty deed reserving life estate and reserving oil and gas rights for limited period, to 375 acres out of Edmund C. Durst Survey No. 13 and John G. Durst Survey No. 14. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Joseph Lutz and wife to Hilmar J. Koch, warranty deed to 30 acres out of Jos. McGinnis Survey No. 438. Consideration \$1200.00.

Wm. J. Earnest and wife to Minnie E. Pichot, warranty deed tovey No. 188, Jean Gunthensperger, 3 lots out of a 5-acre tract of Surin town of Hondo. Consideration \$4000.00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The services of the Church of Christ, located four blocks south of the traffic light in Hondo, are as follows:

Sunday; Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.—Church Service 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at these two services by Dale Slaughter and James Wilson.

Wednesday; Mid-week bible study 7:30 p. m.

All who are seeking the true New Testament Church are cordially invited to attend each of these services.

YANCEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday evening study groups at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

HORGER MEMORIAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. H. Womack Stroman, Pastor
1 1/2 Blocks North of High School
Our goal: A worship service to bring you nearer God.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Secretary, Arkansas

Waiting Contest

Hard as it may be to get a die-in - the - wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. Moreover winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a few days away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently bumbling.

Hold That Price

The OPA's war job was to keep prices of needful things from skyrocketing — a noble war requiring some stiff rules. But today, with the war won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub, for factory owners now ready to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy few things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing a manufacturer can do, namely, beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full

The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-t-v-u!" to the OPA, but its dangerous.

Formula for Panic

Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations; employers will wait on bureaus; workers will wait on employers and you and I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work. Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons—warts on the nose of progress; bumpy on the toe of time.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Our store will be closed every Monday. Other days of the week we will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
GARRISON'S CONFECTIONERY

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

NIGHT COUGHS

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUS Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUS

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

WINDROW DRUG STORE

D'HANIS NEWS

Plate Lunches, 35c, will be sold at the Parish Hall at 5 P. M., Sunday, March 31. Keno at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney arrived Saturday from San Antonio. Mr. Bryan, and will remain for an indefinite time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger while Mr. Ney recuperates from a recent illness.

Lawrence Rudinger, Ship's Cook 1-c, is spending a leave here with his brothers and sisters, all of whom are guests of their mother, Mrs. Walter Rudinger.

Mr. August Fest, who has spent several weeks in the O. W. Tondre home, left Wednesday for his home in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mrs. Albert Nester was taken to Medina Hospital last week and is still very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasinger of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braesicke and children of Uvalde, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finger and son of Hondo visited Mrs. Mary Ann Koch Sunday.

JUNIOR PARTNER

Hello, brother, I'm a farmer. Or "hayseed", it's all the same. Agriculture is my hobby. Lovin' livin' is my game.

I've no time to tend great acres That will keep my eyes cast down, I must reap a little happiness Each day that's floatin' 'round'. I must have a hoe to lean on As I watch the clouds float by Or a buzzard's lazy figure Outlined 'gainst an azure sky. 'Times I walk across my acres Just to welcome rain and sun, And to see the mighty workin's That the Lord is gettin' done. Nature is my senior partner In the great producin' plan. I don't worry 'bout the weather What I can't do, Nature can. Though my barns be overflowin' And folks call my work well done, If I haven't stored some beauty I have been a slothful son.

—EARL F. HUGHES.

PLOWMAN AT MORNING

He feeds his horses and the lantern light Floods their flanks with a wan amber glow... The barn mice from nocturnal trysts take flight.

Bats of a sudden blinded circle low. The clink of harness and the crunch of corn And a man whistling in the last of night—

This is the slow dark hour when day is born, This is the plowman impatient with night.

Trace chains rattle on the dew-drenched ground; He turns his horses, harnessed, to the east.

With plow uprighted, reins about him bound Sets the plow tooth to the dark loam feast.

And, impatient with a dark that would delay Enters the vaulted vestibule of day.

—MARIAN PAYNE COOPER.

Santos Electric Service Co.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC WIRING. IRONS, MOTORS AND FAN REPAIR.

Across St. W. of courthouse
HONDO, TEXAS
BOX 655 PHONE 29

"VICTORY"

America where freedom rings, With truth that will not cease, When patriots new songs will sing, Of victory and peace.

America our priceless home, With freedom has been blessed, Where tyrant's rule must never come, Where God's own laws will rest.

America our homeland true, Where love and peace abide, Where we shall see the victory through, And cast all fear aside.

O, do not let us fail to give, Our help with duty's call, This forward movement is to live, And work for peace withal.

—MRS. JESSIE MAHAFFEY.

UNREALITY

Across each common day of life, when done, There falls unseen, like some sweet benison, The shadow of a day that will not rise, However long I wait, upon my eyes.

When that bright day, which shall not ever dawn, Is drawing to its close, and light is gone, I shall sit down in peace most calm and deep, To read to you until you fall asleep.

—CATHERINE RUTH SMITH.

RAINY NIGHT

A grocer boy's white apron Runs and leaps in the dark Like a ghost, And lights reach tentacles Through the black misty rain 'Round a post.

Black and gray and yellow Weaving shadows are lost In the night; One gleam will wave a welcome— In my glistening door Of delight.

—MANFRED A. CARTER.

WELLSPRING

Social butterflies confuse happiness with the narcotized drug called pleasure.

Often is the heart denied Till it grows repurified From careless, gross, self-willfulness Since sucking straws at pleasure's press— For one kind deed may do more good To change the heart than pleasure could!

—PAUL JANS.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

TO ONE WHO FAILED

Because you failed, the world end, And neither will you die— But having learned, go forth again With head erect and try!

Don't be afraid to make mistakes The keenest mind can err— Don't sit and wait to get "breaks," Be brave enough to dare!

Don't be afraid of someone's scorn Encounter ridicule! The men who win have always been Derision from the fool!

—LOIS PATTERSON HAMM

Current issues of this paper for sale at both local drug stores 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

GAINES STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF O'CEDAR POLISH
★ ★
DRAINBOARD AND SHOW BATH MATS
★ ★
TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALL PAPER
★ ★
KEM-TONE
★ ★
SAPOLIN FOR FURNITURE FLOORS AND WOODWORK CAN BE USED ON METAL
★ ★
WAGON PAINT
★ ★
HOUSE PAINT
★ ★
CARPENTER TOOLS
Shipment of Disston Saws expected this week
★ ★
COOKING UTENSILS
★ ★
GAMES
★ ★
AMMUNITION
★ ★
COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING TACKLE
★ ★
ROPE—ANY SIZE

PRESTON C. GAINES

OASIS CAFE NOW OPEN

DINE AND DANCE

OPEN 6 A. M. CLOSE 12 MIDNIGHT

DANCING 8:30 P. M. TILL 12:00 P. M.

HOME COOKED MEALS

MRS. VEDA GOODING, Prop.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



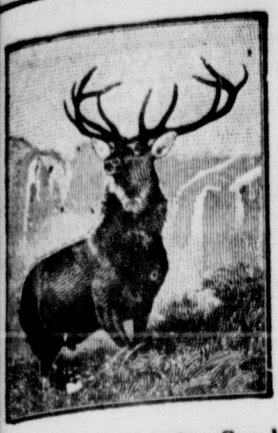
GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."



Insist on a . .
HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO SINCE 1907

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Dr. Norman R. Lewis, Th.D.
CHURCH ACTIVITIES
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Church Night, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
YOU NEED THE CHURCH; THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU!
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt be Saved."



Let us do your job printing.
Fair Maid bread and cakes at Gar-
den's Confectionery.
FOR SALE—One man's bicycle.
OSCAR SAUTER, Hondo, Tex. tfe
Easter rabbits, baskets, greeting
cards, etc. WINDROW DRUG
STORE.
Electric and Battery fence charg-
ers. Also hot shot batteries. ALA-
MO LUMBER COMPANY.
For chick tablets, poultry reme-
dies, vaccine, etc. try us first.
WINDROW DRUG STORE.
You will like the new roomy
refrigerator. Ask us
about it. E. R. LEINWEBER CO.
FOR SALE—Bronze turkey toms
and hens, holiday market price. J.
WARD MEYER, Hondo, Tex. 3tp.
WANTED—Listings ranches or
trms. Have cash buyers waiting.
E. F. CLOUDT, Phone 140, Hon-
do. 8tpd.
Magazine subscriptions; some
popular ones are available now. See
if you need any at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.
According to Sheriff Jack Fussel-
man, the Eleno Diaz barber shop was
taken into Wednesday night and
was robbed of clippers, razors and
other barbering equipment. The
local officers are working on the
case.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron and
daughter, Pat, of San Antonio, Mr.
and Mrs. John Cameron of Beau-
mont, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Camer-
on of Houston spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt
Cameron and attended the funeral
of their aunt, Mrs. George Camer-
on.
The Hondo High School Glee Club
will present "Melody Parade," a mu-
sical program, Friday night, March
29th, at the Hondo High School
Auditorium. Admission will be 20¢
for children and 35¢ for adults. 2tc
A nice rain, amounting to approx-
imately an inch, fell here Monday.
The rain was not extensive and the
dry cool weather since has dried
most of it off. A general rain is
badly needed.
FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion,
Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nau-
sea, Gas Pains, get free sample Udga
at Windrow Drug Store. 8-9-46pd.
H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
office at residence, Hondo, Texas.
All legal matters carefully attended
to, in all courts of Texas. tfe.
FOR SALE—Nice 2-month-old
old pigs, Poland-China and Chester
White cross. MILTON POEHLER.
3tc.
Portable folding electric iron.
Fully Automatic. One only. ALAMO
LUMBER COMPANY.

Consult us first about your job
printing needs.
VACCINES—Hemorrhagic Septi-
cemia, Blackleg, Anthrax, Hog Chol-
era Serum; a large supply at WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.
Mrs. Ione Crouch and Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Knorr spent the weekend
in Corpus Christi. They were ac-
companied home by Mrs. Buster
Schuchle and daughter, Mary Lee,
who are spending the week here.
Pvt. Wilfred H. Schulte has been
transferred from Camp Jos. T.
Robinson to Two Rock Ranch Sta-
tion, Petaluma, California, where he
is taking a 20 weeks course in radio.
Wilfred is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Schulte.

Friends of Mr. C. R. Gaines will
be glad to learn that he was able to
leave Santa Rosa Hospital Monday
after eight weeks there. He will
spend several days in San Antonio
with his son, R. W. Gaines, before
returning to Hondo.

**BUY YOUR PAINTS AND VAR-
NISHES AT A SAVING AT WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.**
Mrs. John Wise of Austin spent
last week here, having been called
here on account of the illness and
death of Mrs. George Cameron.
**WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO.**
Deer and Turkey lease wanted.
Party of four or six. Lorne Hill,
Hill's Drug Store No. 1, 1315 Frio
City Road, San Antonio, Texas. 5tpd
We have frequent inquiries for
real estate—especially small homes
in Hondo, small acreages near town
and small ranches suitable for small
herds or flocks. If you have any-
thing in real estate you wish to sell,
list it with the Hondo Land Co. and
let us find you a buyer. See us at
the Anvil Herald office or ring us
at Phone 127.

Back In Former Location
READY FOR BUSINESS
GENERAL REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS.
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
WILL GO ANY PLACE ANY TIME.
TRAILERS BUILT TO ORDER.
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
W. A. MASK & CO.

NOW OPEN
Newly Improved Shop
WELDING, BLACKSMITH, TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT WORK
GLASS CUTTING AND WOODMILL WORK
CAMERON, GOODING & ROEDER
IN OLD CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

When You Need an Experienced Plumber
CALL ON
P. H. RENKEN
PHONE 247 HONDO, TEXAS
I also sell Butane Gas Units, Water
Heaters and Cook Stoves

FOR SALE—235-acre stock farm
5 miles S. W. of Sabinal, Tex.; 70
acres in cultivation; 6-room house,
bath, REA light, big barn, 2 chicken
houses, sheep shed, garage; plenty
of water. \$45.00 an acre; no agent
com. TOM MITCHELL, Sabinal,
Texas. tfe.

FOR SALE
Two-story frame house with four
lots on Graff Ave. and highway.
A. G. WALKER.
Quick Service on Cleaning at
CROW'S Cleaners. tf.

IT'S SPRING AGAIN And time to redecorate WITH COOK'S PAINTS

HAVE DURABLE VELVAY SEMI-GLOSS WALLS Lovely Pastel Col- ors—For walls and woodwork to match. \$1.04 QT.	SCUFF-PROOF FLOOR ENAMEL Dries Hard Over Night \$1.09 QT.
PAINT OVER THAT OLD WALLPAPER WITH COOK'S COROC Dries in Minutes \$2.98 Gallon	RAPID DRY ENAMEL Finest, quick drying for general use. Sizes 15¢ up

\$ \$ LOOK AT THESE VALUES \$ \$

COOK'S FURNITURE POLISH Cleans as it Polishes. ½-pt. 32¢	GET THESE ITEMS COOK'S PASTE WAX, 1 lb. 63¢ COOK'S LINSEED OIL SOAP, 1 lb. 39¢ COOK'S HAND CLEANER, 8-oz. jar. 39¢ COOK'S GLASS CLEANER, 8-oz. bottle 15¢ Headquarters for Fine Paints	DUB-L SPARK-L Cleans Easily all painted surfaces. Qt. 69¢
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COOK'S LINOLEUM FINISH **\$1.53**
Beautifies and protects linoleum. Quart

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOME BUILDING in 1946

IT'S TIME VETERANS AND ALL CITIZENS WERE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HOME BUILDING SITUATION.

The main bottleneck to home construction is pro-
duction of materials and equipment.

No legislation, Presidential announcement, gov-
ernment control plan, or system can produce a
single additional home until production of materi-
als is speeded up.

Lumber Dealers and the Building Industry are
eager to build homes for veterans and all citizens
who need them. The reason few homes are being
built is because materials are not being produced.

WHY?

1. Governed by OPA's war-time pricing formu-
las, it is still more profitable for lumber
mills to make items for export—and the
items formerly required for war use, than
it is to make lumber usable in Home Con-
struction.
2. OPA's war-time pricing formulas are still
keeping thousands of small mills out of pro-
duction.
3. OPA's enforcement policies have allowed
the creation of a large black market in
lumber which is moving outside of regular
channels of trade.

ANY GOVERNMENT PROGRAM THAT DOES NOT FIRST REMOVE
THE OBSTACLES BLOCKING PRODUCTION OF MATERIALS WILL
SIMPLY ADD ADDITIONAL DIFFICULTIES TO THE PROBLEM
FACING THE BUILDING INDUSTRY.

4. OPA's slowness in adjusting mill ceiling
prices on hardwood flooring, siding, mill-
work and plywood has contributed to the
difficulties mills are having in securing
necessary manpower.

With 400 brick and tile plants closed, it took 6
months for OPA to adjust prices. Now an addition-
al 125 plants have opened and production is up
35%.

Clay sewer pipe, cast iron soil pipe and Gypsum
board manufacturers have experienced a similar
OPA delay in the granting of price adjustments
to make increased production possible.

No amount of juggling with an insufficient sup-
ply will produce a single home more than can be
built with material available.

The OPA can hardly hold present price ceilings
when it has no control over volume of employment,
labor wage rates, cashing of government bonds, and
installment or credit expansion—BUT THE OPA
CAN ACT AS A BLOCK TO RECONVERSION
BY CLINGING TO UNREALISTIC WARTIME
PRICE CEILINGS.

Unblock the production of materials caused by
unrealistic wartime price controls and the building
industry will build enough homes for veterans and
all Americans!



Rave of Raves!
A heavenly little suit with surplice
front and double fastenings—then big,
easy sleeves, shirt cuffs and a fly-
front skirt plus a huge nail-studded
leather belt! Fine rayon gaberdine
in Lime, Red, Aqua, Cedar, Beige,
Brown and Black, Sizes 7 to 15

Alamo Lumber Co. Hondo Lumber Co.

E. R. Leinweber Co.

Fugitive Tells Prison Horrors

Prisoner Escaped From Rock Pile Gang.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—An escaped prisoner from a Virginia rock pile gang told from a cell in the Jackson county, Kansas City, jail a bitter story of spread-eagle treatment, of shackles and vowed to fight extradition because, "I know I'll never come out alive after making this public."

A local attorney, Lyman Fields, learning of the story told by the prisoner, Lawrence William Starling, 23, said he would represent him without charge in his fight to prevent extradition to Virginia prison camp No. 24 at South Hill, Va.

It was a story of chain gangs, of 12-hour days on the rock piles, with 15 minutes out for the daily three-sandwich lunch, of medieval punishments. Starling exhibited scars and calluses on his ankles to support his contention of the shackles.

"I'd rather spend the rest of my life in prison here than go back to Virginia for 18 months," he said. "I'd be going back to hell. I'd be going back to die after I tell you this."

He said he escaped from the camp Christmas Eve, with six other convicts after they had sawed through the shackle on one ankle. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies in a southside shopping district on information supplied by a woman.

He said he was sent to the camp after he escaped from prison and surrendered four months later through his father to complete a four-year term for embezzlement. He charged the authorities violated their agreement in sending him to the camp and in adding a year to his sentence.

"Besides that, I got 27 lashes," he added.

One June 26, 1945, he escaped again but said he was caught four days later by guards using bloodhounds. Another two years were added to his term and he said he drew 31 lashes and was chained by his hands, spread-eagle fashion while on his toes, for 31 days, with only four hours a day to sleep.

Succeeds in Working Himself Into Jailhouse

VINCENNES, IND.—It was a tough job but Charles Graham, 60, a farm worker, finally managed to work himself into the jailhouse here.

He was polite about it at first, merely asking police:

"Please put me in jail. I'm sick and there isn't anyone to care for me."

When Police Capt. Harry Parmenter turned him down because there were no charges against him, he left and returned a half-hour later with a 16-ounce bottle of perfume. He explained:

"I just stole it. Now I can go to jail."

Among Graham's possessions which were deposited with the turnkey was a bank slip showing he had deposits of \$1,005.

Queen Loses Sight of Eye

ROME.—Queen Elena of Italy has lost the use of her right eye as a result of shock brought about by the death of her daughter, Princess Mafalda of Hesse, in a German concentration camp, the monarchist newspaper Italia Nuova has announced.

The 73-year-old queen lives in Naples. The newspaper said Princess Mafalda was injured in an Allied air raid on the camp where she was interned, and died after an arm was amputated.

May, 1945, Graduates of Memorial Hospital's Lillie Jolly School of Nursing



Can you think of any professional women who mean more to humanity than nurses do?

Can you think of any profession that provides more positions for women than nursing?

Our Next Class Will Be Admitted in June, 1946

If you will be a High School graduate and want to become a Student Nurse in training for the Profession and you desire information concerning requirements for admission to the June Class,

Write at Once For Full Information to

MRS. ROBERT JOLLY, R. N., DIRECTOR OF NURSING
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

602 LAMAR

HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

Salve, Spoon and Soap Aid Escape

Convict Tells How He Broke Out of Texas Jail.

HOUSTON.—Frank Mullins, sitting quietly in solitary confinement, told how he broke out of an "escape proof" death cell in Edinburg, Texas, jail last June with a spoon, a jar of nose salve and a starvation diet.

He was serving a life sentence at the time and, because he already had established himself as a successful jail breaker, was placed in the death cell.

Mullins ordered a jar of salve on the pretext of using it for a head cold. He saved his soap and went on a reducing diet.

He started digging in the cement with an ordinary eating spoon. He pecked away at night and threw the dirt and cement dust down a two-inch drain pipe. During the day he placed a magazine over his diggings.

In two weeks' time he made a hole 12 inches in diameter through 18 inches of cement to an 18-inch drain pipe.

That night he took off his clothes, greased himself with nose salve and, pushing his clothes ahead of him, started through the hole into the pipe.

He slipped into the pipe slowly and hopefully. "If I'd hit a curve or if the pipe had become smaller I'd been stuck. There was no backing up."

Mullins came out of a manhole in the back yard of the jail. There he scaled a high, double-barbed wire fence and was gone.

That was in June. In October he became involved in a running gun battle with police and was captured.

Bomb Smashed Hitler's

Nerves, Says Adjutant

HERFORD, GERMANY. — Adolf Hitler suffered bomb shock in an attempt on his life that later led to a deterioration of his mind and nerves, a statement by his air force adjutant, Col. Nicolaus von Below, said. The bomb explosion occurred on July 20, 1944.

Von Below, 38, arrested after disguising himself as a university student, also said that Hitler and Eva Braun were married in the Berlin reichschancellery last April 28, not April 29 as indicated by other evidence.

Von Below told British questioners that the 1944 bomb explosion knocked him unconscious, and that afterward he saw Hitler come out a doorway of the shattered conference room with his uniform badly torn, but unhurt except for a leg bruise. Later, however, Hitler showed signs of the effect of the shock, Von Below said, adding that this led to deterioration of the fuhrer's mind and nerves.

Sulfa Drug Makes White Mice White Elephants

NEW YORK.—The department of purchase put 2,500 surplus white mice on the auction block because the health department said that sulfa drugs had made unnecessary pneumonia tests in which the mice were used. Moreover, says the department, the mice "have started to increase" and every six weeks their food bill amounts to as much as they are worth.

Scrambled

POTTSTOWN, PA.—Talk about scrambled eggs, Christian Thies, truck driver, knows all about them. An automobile struck his truck and 300 dozen eggs were smashed.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman Who Won't Forgive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The goodness—just old-fashioned goodness—that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARGERY CURRY writes me from Plainfield, New Jersey, that she wishes she could forgive a person who once has injured her. She says she is so made that she cannot, and that her married life is being destroyed in consequence.

This is the purest nonsense. To assume that you "cannot forgive" an injury or injustice in this life is to proclaim yourself a person of limited intelligence, incapable of growth.

Margery's story is that her husband was deceiving her about money for many years. For 14 years Bob sent \$50 a month to an old woman who worked for his mother as housekeeper, seamstress, nurse. When the old woman died Bob's office secretary commented to Margery upon Bob's generosity, and Margery hasn't "forgiven" Bob yet. She keeps a cool civility going before the children, but she has moved out of the room she and Bob have shared for 15 years, and as Bob says that unless this sort of foolishness stops he'll get out for good, matters have reached a serious point, and Margery, in floods of tears, has written for my advice.

Trust Is Gone.

"To think that while I was saving and economizing and doing without things," she writes, "Bob all the time was supporting an old woman who had no claim on him at all, and never saying a word to me of that extra \$600 a year! He has been a good husband, and we have prospered; I thought myself, a few months ago, the happiest woman in the world. But now I feel that I never can trust Bob again, and what is love without trust? Unfortunately, I'm so made that I can't forgive. I'll bear anything while people treat me fairly. But once I'm angered—good night!"

What a strange thing is the smugness of these wives who boast of their moral and mental limitations, who gloat over the jealousy or extravagance or hot temper or the hardness of heart that "can't forgive!" This is a form of childishness that makes it hard for me to answer Margery Curry patiently.

But I can tell you one thing, Margery, that unless we keep changing, growing, improving, we humans settle into fixed forms, and a part of us dies. When you say that you are "made that way" and that it's a characteristic of your family never to change or never to learn to forgive, or never to gain control of the hot temper of which you are all so secretly proud, or never to develop character enough to live within your income and pay your bills honestly—you are announcing that you are among the folk who are incapable of becoming civilized.

Real women do forgive. Real women are ashamed of any such boast as that their tempers are uncontrollable or their jealousy too deep-rooted to be cured. Real women grow up.

Civilization in Peril.

A good many thinking persons now are anxious about this tired old war-worn world, and with good

ACT MATURELY

Mrs. Curry can't forgive her husband for deceiving her. The deception was this: Bob, who is a successful and dutiful husband, has been sending \$50 a month to an old woman who was his mother's nurse. He has been keeping this donation a secret for 14 years.

What makes Margery so mad is to think that while she was skimping and saving, Bob was passing out this dole to a woman who had no real claim to it. But worst of all, the fact that she was kept in the dark on an important family matter for so long has shattered her faith in her husband. The old bond of faith seems to be ripped apart, and Margery cannot bring herself to face the situation. In all other ways Bob has been nearly perfect. The sudden discovery of this secret has ended Margery's happiness.

Miss Norris replies that we must all forgive and forget. In this case it should not be so hard, seeing that Bob was acting from what he considered the highest motives—gratitude to his mother's nurse. That he could not afford this generosity is another matter. The real issue is whether Margery can act like a mature woman, and overlook a matter that, after all, is not very serious.

reason. Unless we women learn to forgive and forgive and forgive, things will grow worse. Unless we learn to deal honestly with our lives, there is no hope for us. Unless we face our problems—each woman her own, and acknowledge them, and study them, and master them, with the good of our men and our children, our community and our God in mind, civilization will suffer a setback from which it won't easily recover.

It is no longer a question of an individual woman saying that she can't do this and can't do that. The demand is for actual heroism—the heroism that sweeps aside slights and injustices with the magnificence of a strong character. The courage that endures dull days, monotonous duties, tiring responsibilities because it is out of that quiet fidelity that a great nation is built. The goodness—just sheer old-fashioned goodness that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

What she needs now, as she needed servicemen a few years ago, is an army of wives and mothers, each one capable of solving her own problem, and willing and eager to solve it, and by so much lifting the staggering load of the nation's anxieties and burdens. If instead of these courageous women she gets the Margery Curry sort, the whining crowd that "can't" forgive, can't live honestly, can't stand marital disappointments, can't put up with the everyday difficulties and disappointments of life, we are in a bad way, indeed.

Stopping Runs in Rayons

That old trick of moistening a break to stop a run in silk hose does not work with rayons, because moistening weakens and stretches the rayon and only encourages the run. The "run stop" preparations are better than sewing if the run is in a place where it doesn't show. They seal the threads so that the run doesn't get any bigger, and they have the advantage of not interfering with the elasticity of the stocking. Careful washing and drying will prolong stocking life.



"We must learn to forgive..."



Homes Poured to Order

If we see anything approaching us resembling a huge concrete pourer accompanied by some apparatus out of a Superman cartoon it could be one of those outfits that now pours a man a home while he waits.

It seems that the machinery for producing such a home has been perfected and is already on the roads pouring home, sweet homes for people who want to get a parlor, bedroom and bath while they're hot.

The apparatus consists of a giant house-form or mould which is carted to a homesite. Then the cement mixer draws up and pours. After 24 hours a hydraulic derrick arrives, lifts off the form and presto! . . . There she stands, the home complete if not beautiful!

All you have to do is chisel off the rough edges!

A man named LeTourneau has invented the housepourer and has been pouring 'em in Longview, Texas, and Vicksburg, Miss. Huge crowds gathered in each place to watch a machine lay a house just as a hen lays an egg.

All that remains to be done is to make the machine cackle at the end of the performance.

How simple! You buy a lot, phone the Day-A-Bungalow office and say you would like a four-room home right away. The man asks if you can wait a couple of hours. You say it's a rush order. Presently the apparatus trundles up and a man hops out with the query: "Where would you like this residence poured?"

Fulton Makes Good

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster college to which former Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a historic journey, is a town of 8,000 persons. It has a police force of only seven men. The college is one of the smallest in the world. But it is on the map now and how!

Up to now it had been known only as a place once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the two-step and played basketball. But today out there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton? Where are they?"

WITH THE WANT ADS

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets, daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for small electric organ, music box, &c. (N. Y.) F907."—Yankee Magazine.

Careful, mister! Your presumption that the labor-management crisis is over may be premature.

"I have an old magic book (about 1895), which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pair of nylons size 10. (N. Y. J909)."—Yankee Magazine.

Don't be silly! You'll need everything any magician has got if you are determined to get nylons.

A nation-wide phone strike was averted and it's pretty much of a surprise to the public, which has become accustomed to having nothing settled.

Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long lines" operators are the tall, stately ones.

Can it be possible that Henry Kaiser sold all that stock without knowing where he was to get the steel to make cars?

CAN YOU REMEMBER
Away back when there were more regular newspapers around than there were columnists?

Hirohito who never mixed with his subjects now walks around town and visits shops and stores. A hale fellow well blitzed.

"President Asks Americans to Eat Less."—Headline.

Judging from the portions being served in most restaurants, it won't be any too difficult.

Chester Bowles, the red-hot advocate of ceilings, is a Yale man and it is possible his yen to keep things down is a result of all those Harvard football scores.

Japan is so full of sweetness and light these days and behaving with such rare gentility that it makes most people mighty suspicious. It would make a lot of folks feel better if somewhere a Japanese leader would make a face and let out a fierce, belligerent yell.

Those atomic energy spies in Canada were on a "fission" trip.

How about striking from the coin "E Pluribus Unum" and substituting "I gotta get mine."

Gems of Thought

WE ARE, in truth, more than half what we are by imitation. The great point is, to choose good models and to study them with care.—Lord Chesterfield.

So live your life that when one evil tongue speaks of you a thousand will sing your praise.

No sensible man . . . ever imputes inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.

How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished, not to shine in use! —Tennyson.

Kindness is like snow, it will make beautiful anything it covers.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



ROYAL S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

Contains No Cream of Tartar



CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 18 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams, is Dr. Kilmer's Swam Root. It is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many say have a marvelous effect. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUMAN'S CABINET FORCED SECRETARY BYRNES' HAND

WASHINGTON.—The story is told —I do not know how truly—that State Secretary Byrnes faced a verbal firing squad in the cabinet before his recent firming of international policy against encroachments by Russia around the world.

In the inner group, it is related that President Truman allowed his cabinet advisers to express plainly to Byrnes their dissatisfaction at the total lack of results from his position as a diplomatic neutral. Indeed, a majority is said to have pointed out to him that to be a neutral in conflicts between democracy and totalitarianism is to be ineffective.

Some of Mr. Byrnes' friends are trying to stamp out the story, contending he wrote one or two of his firming notes before the date of the meeting at which the execution of appeasement, if not of Mr. Byrnes, took place.

PURPOSE OF CHURCHILL'S MISSOURI ADDRESS

I am inclined to believe the story because Mr. Truman stepped out conspicuously on the same platform from which the Churchill address, urging an Anglo-American alliance, was presented. Mr. Truman did not commit himself, except by his pres-



President Truman

ence, but when a Missouri university grants an honorary degree to anyone you may be sure Mr. Truman arranged the affair. Indeed, he is supposed to have read the address in advance. You may recall Mr. Churchill paid a final visit to Washington a week or more before they both went out together for the historic occasion.

The union of these two men for the occasion, however, should not be interpreted as a definite forecast that all Mr. Churchill wanted will come to pass, immediately or even soon. Indeed, common interpretation around the country, judging by the comment and reaction, was that Mr. Churchill was inspired by a desire to give a boost to the proposed loan-gift of more than four billion dollars to the British government. No doubt this is true, but the deeper meaning of his words should not be lost in such an obvious deduction.

The important thing is, he spoke out against Russia. He removed the diplomatic velvet from his tongue and talked of realities. He dropped pretense and said what he thought.

DIPLOMATIC TRICKERY HAS NO PLACE IN U. S.

Such plain words have not been much in order around here lately. The Byrnes policy had been founded on other factors than plain speaking, to say the least. I think it is fair to say the advocates of the Byrnes school of tactics (largely confined to the left-wing groups) were timid in their fear to face truth.

The mere facing of it in these new diplomatic ventures therefore represents progress. The confused world cannot find stability and peace in diplomatic trickery, appeasements, spoken words without meaning, written and sworn words not to be carried into effect, or any of these devices—all lacking confidence, security and good faith necessary to sound understanding.

Agreement must be built upon these ingredients as a foundation, or they are meaningless and dangerous. To fear that war will come is in itself a position of weakness. It will come either way, if it is to come, because it can come only through action of our adversaries. If we face the facts, we will know what the score is and we will be prepared. If we dodge the issue and retreat from position to position in the face of mere diplomatic pressures, and delude ourselves into believing surrender is peace, our fate is in the hands of our adversaries.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Little Cakes Are Short on Sugar
(See Recipes Below)

Little Cakes, Cookies

Haven't you noticed what a nice spot little cakes, cookies and tarts fill in the daily diet? They can be tucked into the lunch box to round out the menu, used as snacks for the afternoon or evening, or kept in a covered container, ready to serve for unexpected guests.

Most little cakes and cookies need but little shortening and sugar, and, for this reason, they are highly adaptable to these days of shortages. Then, too, fruit sauces and other mixes can be used in them to save on sugar.

One of the most delightful cakes in this department is a cup cake made with applesauce. It has sweetness; it stays moist; and it requires no icing.

Applesauce Cup Cakes

- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon powdered cloves
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup nutmeats, chopped
- 1 cup sweetened fresh or canned applesauce

Cream the shortening and sugar until thoroughly creamed. Add egg. Sift the next five ingredients and combine with raisins and nuts. Heat applesauce to the boiling point, then add to sugar mixture alternately with the flour mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan or muffin tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A loaf will take 1 hour and 15 minutes to bake; cup cakes, 45 to 50 minutes.

If you have some leftover egg yolks, you'll find a very special use for them in these Sunshine cup cakes. Frost them with a lemon butter frosting and decorate with pieces of citron or candied lemon and orange peel, and you have a very welcome snack for company:

Sunshine Cup Cakes

- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1¾ cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- ½ cup milk

Cream the shortening and sugar. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to the creamed mixture. Sift the dry ingredients three times and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk. Fold in flavor and beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 20 to 30 minutes. This will make 2 dozen cup cakes.

Children prefer spicy, chewy cookies in their lunch. Smart mothers will keep the cookie jar filled—this being easily done if one or two large batches of cookies are made once a week. You'll want to use molasses, spices and brown sugar for cookies that youngsters crave:

Molasses Hermits

- (Makes 4 dozen cookies)
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup seedless raisins

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Corn Fritters
- Buttered Onions
- Baked Tomatoes
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Muffins
- Butterscotch Tarts
- Beverage

LYNN SAYS

Cookie Tips: If you want a glaze on cookies, beat an egg white with 1 tablespoon of cold water and brush the tops of the cookies before baking.

Drop cookies may be sprinkled with or dipped in sugar or sugar and cinnamon before baking. This gives them a yummy, sugary appearance.

When sifting flour for cookies, save dishes by using paper plates. You'll save shortening, too, when greasing pans if you have the shortening at room temperature. Use a brush for easy work.

Any cookie dough can be chilled. Roll the dough and then cut in slices or squares to save rolling it out or dropping from a spoon.

For leaf designs on cookies use candied citron, angelique or gum drops. For red buds or berries, use candied cherries, maraschino cherries, red gum drops or cinnamon candies.

- ¾ cup walnuts
- 1¾ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ cup cold coffee or milk

Cream together shortening with sugar. Add molasses and egg and cream thoroughly. Mix raisins and nuts with the flour which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Add the flour mixture with the coffee or milk. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Apple Butter Cookies

(Makes 40 Cookies)

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
- ½ cup apple butter or tart jam
- ½ cup raisins

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add brown sugar gradually while creaming. Add egg. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt and add with raisins to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and apple butter. Chill dough until it is easy to handle. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, dust with brown sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

A cookie that looks as though it would just melt in your mouth is one that is made with a meringue topping. Brown sugar and nuts mixed with the egg white that goes on top of the cookie is the reason for its particular appeal. If you are having guests in, be sure to make a batch or two of these Yum-Yum Squares:

Yum-Yum Squares

(Makes 28 Cookies)

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg white
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup coconut

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, then flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased shallow pan. Beat egg whites and mix in brown sugar, nuts and coconut. Spread over the batter and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cut into 2-inch squares.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THIS is news that a lot of people have been waiting for—Lanny Ross returns to radio April 1. He'll be heard from 7:00 to 7:15 E.S.T. every week night over CBS, with Evelyn Knight and the Chittison trio. He's out of the army after 27 months overseas, during which time he was assigned to MacArthur's headquarters—has four battle stars, the Legion of Merit and the Philippines Liberation ribbon. First thing we know



LANNY ROSS

he'll probably be making pictures again; "Stage Door Canteen" is his last one. A star athlete at Yale, Lanny put himself through law school by singing on the radio, then decided he'd rather be a singer than a lawyer after all.

Will George Sanders sprinkle his hair with water and wear curls in "Bel Ami" or won't he? He says he won't; he'll play one of those awfully virile he-men, and he thinks curls would look sissy. Director Albert Lewis thinks curls would be historically correct, and he's an ex-college prof and should know. Whatever happens, Sanders will have a sweeping mustache; he won that argument.

Virginia Kelly, a British film actress who's just arrived in Hollywood to work for RKO, gave up her place on a fast ship to a G. I. bride and crossed on a boat that took 14 days—during which she found a stowaway, darned the crew's socks, painted the captain's quarters and weathered a storm without getting sick. You'll see her soon in "Carnival," a British film.

They were playing "If" in Hollywood, guessing what famous historical characters would be doing if they were in Hollywood today. Gracie Allen won; she said Shakespeare would probably be under contract to Warner Bros., writing melodramas for Humphrey Bogart, the Borgia family would most likely be in charge of the studio commissaries, while Cleopatra would be giving Lamour a run for her money in the sarong field.

An unusual feature of the new office building which Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are erecting in Hollywood is a television test studio. The stars of that Thursday night airshow are looking way ahead, polishing up their video routines for the future.

Somewhere there's a colt that's going to be one of the screen's big-name horses. James Warren, RKO's western star, soon to be seen in "Sunset Pass," is on a trip through Arizona, Texas and Wyoming, looking for a colt with distinctive markings, to be featured with him in the studio's next Zane Grey western. The colt will have film training at a ranch, and be groomed for stardom.

Mrs. Lillian Fontaine, mother of Joan and of Olivia de Havilland, is going to play a mother again. She was Jane Wyman's mother in "The Lost Weekend," then worked in "The Imperfect Lady," now she's been cast as Paulette Goddard's mother in "Suddenly It's Spring."

If Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" lives up to expectations it should be one of the year's best pictures. Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine will co-star in this Technicolor musical, and the company will go all out in providing beautiful settings and lovely music. "Her most glamorous to date" is what the studio says of Joan's role, promising costumes that will make her look her loveliest.

ODDS AND ENDS—Metro has signed Tony Martin to a long term contract following completion of his role in "Till the Clouds Roll By," the life story of Jerome Kern. . . . Alfred Hitchcock has lost 90 pounds on his lean meat diet. . . . Metro's offered Ed Wynn a contract to co-star with his son, Keenan Wynn. . . . The first radio assignment of Reese Taylor, currently featured in "Young Dr. Malone," was playing the lead in a sketch called "The Life of Clark Gable." . . . Martha Vickers has to move from her North Hollywood house; wants to find a home for herself, her father, mother, brother and six kittens.

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A SUPERINTENDENT of schools visited a night-school for Negro adults. He was called upon to congratulate an old Negroess. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single, avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, and the course was at an end, and she was leaving.

The next year the superintendent visited the same school. The old woman had enrolled again. "Why?" he asked her.

"Ah's goin' to learn to write mah name," she said.

"But you learned that last year."

"Ah knows dat. But now Ah gone got married."

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ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from first page)

disbursements—new money, which flows into circulation.

This process has increased the "supply" of money in circulation from about six billion dollars before the war to NEARLY THIRTY BILLION DOLLARS TODAY.

It is this vast sum of "idle" money in circulation, plus shortages of all kinds, that comprises the real inflationary danger, which the government is trying to repress by "controlling" prices—and thereby restricting the curative production of goods.

The time and the opportunity are both here to put a stop to a process which, though it was a wartime necessity, is now simply ruinous financial hocus-pocus.

Three things can prevent the action.

The first is unnecessary congressional appropriations—a political squandering raid on the treasury's hoard.

The second is needless spending and lending by the executive branch.

The third is sheer INACTION.

Congress and the administration may choose one of three attitudes in this situation, therefore—reckless demagoguery, bureaucratic lassitude or patriotic statesmanship.

—San Antonio Light.

COST HIGH, QUALITY LOW

Federal compulsory health insurance as proposed by the President would complicate the already serious problem of social security taxation. Under the proposed program, actuaries estimate that the total for social security taxes, inclusive of sickness insurance, would eventually reach the equivalent of 17 per cent. of payrolls, and possibly more.

But burdensome as would be such large new taxation, the medical care question is much more important. With respect to the latter, the Christian Science Monitor, which has written some of the most penetrating criticisms of socialized medicine, states: "Authorities say in a great many cases workers would simply not be getting the quality of medical care they expected. Mass medicine administered by a Federal bureaucracy would result in deterioration of standards of service."

"Government insurance schemes have been found to relieve the individual of his own responsibility, to increase the prolongation of the illness and to encourage malingering. The result of the program in America is forsee as foisting upon an inadequately informed American people a system of medical practice of demonstrably inferior quality and at a constantly increasing cost, with a huge extension of administrative expenses."

"Aside from the huge cost, the problem shifts down to the one essential point—getting people well. A mechanized government system, run from Washington, overstandardized and open to political pressures, will not suffice."

OPPRESSION RAISES ITS HEAD

It has remained for the United States District Judge Claude McCulloch, of Oregon, to call attention to the danger inherent in government by directives rather than by law and courts. His opinion was contained in a written decision issuing injunctions in five legal cases against meat markets and packing canners to

carry out the orders issued by OPA.

Judge McCulloch pointed out that "the equities should be open to inquiry in every case," but "the regulation itself cannot be assailed in this proceeding. Section 204 (d) of the price control act prohibits it to be invalid."

"Assuming, therefore, as Congress has commanded, that the regulation is valid, must an equity court issue an injunction, even though it is clear that future violations are bound to occur, regardless of the good faith and earnest efforts of the defendants to avoid violations? In other times, I would have thought there could be but one answer to this question, but the decisions in this circuit have so completely chorn the district judges of discretion in OPA cases, . . . that an injunction must issue, even though it is known at the time of issuance that non-willful violations are bound to occur."

"This is a strange situation, previously unknown to our law, and it could not arise except for the vice that Section 204 (d) puts on the courts, coupled with the appellate decisions, . . . which take away the discretionary powers normally allowable to trial courts."

"Because I have no choice, I will therefore issue the requested injunctions, expressly reserving, however, the question of their enforceability, for I am yet to be persuaded that an equity court can punish conduct that contains no ingredient of evil."

Among other things, Judge McCulloch expressed the opinion that this would be an excellent case "to take to the United States Supreme Court to find out whether the courts have become mere rubber stamps for executive action. . . . It should be plain that the result of this pincer is to destroy the judicial character of the

courts; it makes them mere vassals."

—Industrial News Review.

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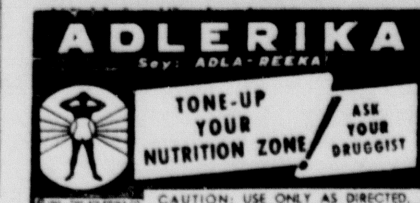
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Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

Youth choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45

p. m.
Evening worship, 7:15 p. m.
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ben Ryder and the Wanderlust

During the war, Ben Ryder talked about the trips he'd take when gasoline rationing was ended. Used to pore over roadmaps—checking mileages and charting routes.

Now Ben's taking quite a lot of ribbing. Soon as rationing was lifted, he decided he liked staying home, putting in the garden, playing chess, sharing a pleasant glass of beer with friends.

"Shucks," admits Ben sheepishly, "as soon as you can go, then it's just as good as having gone!"

You might as well stay home... enjoy your friends and family."

From where I sit, that's a pretty common trait in human nature.

Take that glass of beer, for instance. During Prohibition, Ben was nursing an insatiable thirst. But come repeal, Ben suddenly finds he's happy with a friendly, moderate glass of beer—and nothing more. Yep—just tell folks the sky's the limit, and they'll settle for a piece of friendly earth.

Joe Marsh

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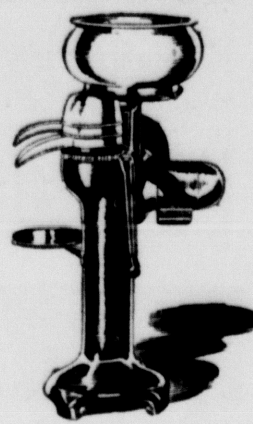
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